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North Raids End

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SAIGON — The United States today ended five consecutive days of air strikes against North Vietnam, the most sustained and most intense ever ordered by President Nixon. Already there was controversy over whether they were successful.

The U.S. command reported three planes lost in the raids with the loss of five airmen. Hanoi radio said 19 planes were shot down, eight of them today, and that two more pilots were captured. It gave no names and insisted the principal targets were civilian populated areas.

In South Vietnam there were conflicting claims from military men on whether the raids succeeded and whether the real aim was to hit North Vietnamese missile sites and anti-aircraft batteries as the command said.

STILL ASSESSING

The command itself reserved judgment on whether the raids were a success, saying simply that bomb damage assessment was still in progress. High U.S. Air Force sources in Da Nang and Saigon reported the raids were very successful and told of fuel dumps, ammunition stockpiles and at least one port left in flames.

Officials actually involved in executing the strikes were skeptical. They said "as far as we can tell, the bombing was a real failure. We hit very little," they said, because of the height the pilots were forced to bomb from and the fact they could hardly see their targets through heavy clouds it was "improbable they hit much of anything."

These officers said they viewed the air strikes as little more than a stunt necessitated by a sudden rash of American planes shot down in Laos and North Vietnam two weeks ago. Four pilots captured at the time — before the five-day attack — were shown on U.S. television Wednesday night.

MIGS STRIKE

The officers said despite the command's report to the contrary, virtually none of the targets assigned involved North Vietnam's anti-aircraft defences of the MIG jets that were responsible for three of the five American planes lost that weekend.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ice Jams Remain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fraser River towboats were still battling today against ice floes jammed at the mouth of the nearby Pitt River by tide water in the Fraser. Milder weather dislodged some of the ice which moved downriver with the outgoing tide Wednesday afternoon.

Witnesses Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civilian witnesses will be asked to give evidence at internal police disciplinary hearing into the actions of some policemen during the Gastown disturbance of last Aug. 7, deputy police chief Tom Stokes said today. "We can't subpoena them for the hearings, but we are hoping for co-operation."

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NEWEST CELEBRITY on the national scene is Justin Pierre Trudeau being held by his mother, Margaret. First picture of the Trudeau baby was taken Wednesday by a commercial photographer in

the nursery at 24 Sussex Drive, official residence of the prime minister. Justin was born Christmas Day — the first child fathered by a prime minister in office since 1869.

MP's HOME HIT

BELFAST (CP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas blasted the country home of the Speaker of Northern Ireland's parliament today to avenge "the wrecking of working-class homes."

The IRA's Londonderry unit of the IRA that "rich loyalist supporters" of the Ulster and British governments would be the organization's next targets.

The IRA's Londonderry unit warned the British army that any further attempts by troops to enter the Roman Catholic Bogside district of the city would be resisted.

Police said another explosion three hours before the attack on Neil's residence wrecked a car near the house. No one was hurt.

Troops and guerrilla snipers exchanged fire in the Bogside during a dawn search of empty and derelict houses in the neighborhood. An army spokesman said nobody was hurt.

The attack on the speaker's house followed a wave of post-Christmas violence in Ulster Wednesday.

A rooftop sniper killed a British soldier to bring to 206 the number of dead in 28 months.

Throughout Wednesday police and British troops came under attack from gunmen, nail bombers and angry crowds.

The army arrested 27 men — 22 in Belfast and five in Londonderry. An army spokesman said seven of the men arrested in Belfast were on the army's IRA wanted list.

A-G Hopes to See B.C. Swept by Moral Revival

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today he hopes that a new sense of morality is sweeping British Columbia.

Peterson told reporters that an end to topless and bottomless dancing in British Columbia nightclubs would be a good way to start giving more attention to "moral values" in the new year.

Asked whether a few sense of morality is evident in the province, he replied: "I would hope so but I don't know if that is so."

Peterson was being questioned on earlier statements that he wants laws against topless and bottomless dancing enforced.

He said today he hopes operators of nightclubs will voluntarily end such entertainment. But he gave no specific indication whether laws would be enforced to prevent it.

Peterson said discussions have taken place with Vancouver prosecutor Stewart McMorran on the subject, and McMorran confirmed

that but declined to say what type of action could be expected.

Peterson said the Federal Criminal Code contains sections that could be applied against topless and bottomless dancing. He stressed that the laws are made by the federal government, not B.C.

But he said: "You wouldn't want your daughter doing this kind of thing, would you?"

As long as there is nude dancing in nightclubs, "somebody's daughter" will be doing it for economic reasons, Peterson said.

Asked whether he had witnessed topless or bottomless dancing, Peterson replied:

"I am afraid I haven't and I don't intend to."

Peterson also said he hadn't received many complaints about topless-bottomless dancing but had received "descriptions of what goes on."

Another Cabinet Leak

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail today quoted extensively from two confidential federal cabinet documents which it called the latest leak of secret government material.

Both dealt with the federal plan for development of the north brought forth earlier this year by the department of Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien.

The substance of the plan was carried last fall in a Canadian Press story from Ottawa, although the source of the CP information was not disclosed.

Today's copyrighted Globe

and Mail story from Ottawa said that an important cabinet committee in the Trudeau administration approved one of the documents last June 29.

This was reported to the full cabinet July 12 in a second document which also apparently came into the Globe's hands.

The first document was a confidential memorandum from Chretien and the second summarized its findings.

EMPHASIS ON PEOPLE

The documents say the priorities are "people needs," preservation of the natural environment and development

of renewable and then non-renewable resources.

The outline calls for greater co-ordination of effort among the 30-odd government departments and agencies dealing with the North, with the department of Indian affairs and northern development supreme, the story says.

It says the government will not hang back and leave development of resources entirely to private initiative, one of the priorities saying government and private joint participation is "desirable" in strategic projects to develop non-renewable resources.

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Older Boys Vote for Girls

Older Boys Parliament of B.C. voted narrowly Wednesday to admit girls to the organization.

The resolution, which had been discussed at the past two annual sessions, was approved by a vote of 25-21.

In heated debate Wednesday, some members argued admitting girls would wreck "fraternal relations" within the group.

Supporters said the Parliament should admit female members as a necessary step in keeping up with the times.

The organization, composed of males aged 15 to 21 from church-sponsored groups throughout the province, is holding its 41st annual session in the Legislative Buildings.

In another move aimed at wresting some of the control of the group from the Vancouver area, members approved

a resolution that some of the boys chosen to attend the organization's summer camp at Shawigan Lake must be residents of Vancouver Island.

Of the 40 underprivileged children attending next summer's camp, 16 will come from the Island and the Interior, 24 from the lower mainland.

In previous years, all boys, chosen by welfare agencies on the basis of need, have come from the lower mainland.

The resolution followed charges from within the membership that Vancouver delegates "ran everything."

In another resolution, the Parliament went on record as being opposed to ridicule and persecution of homosexuals. Members were urged to explain to people that homosexuals were normal in other ways.

30,000 Face Outbreak Of Cholera

Reunite Pakistan — Bhutto

RAWALPINDI, East Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has proposed to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman that Bangladesh and West Pakistan reunite in a loose federation similar to the one in which Egypt, Syria and Libya have joined, highly-placed government officials said today.

The formula would mean virtual independence for both regions, with separate economies, political institutions and foreign relationships, the sources said. They added that Bhutto believes the Bengalis in Pakistan's former eastern province want to find an alternative to complete dependence on India.

But diplomatic sources said they believed it unlikely that Sheikh Mujib would come to agreement with Bhutto, or if he did that any agreement would be binding on the government of Bangladesh.

They speculated that Bhutto also would try to make an agreement with India exchanging Sheikh Mujib for more than 100,000 West Pakistani soldiers and civilians trapped in the east. They said India was insisting on Mujib's quick return to the east to ensure a firm foundation for government in Bangladesh dominated by the sheik's Awami League and friendly to India.

Pakistani foreign office sources and foreign diplomats here say the Soviet Union was not in a hurry to see Sheikh Mujib return because he was believed to oppose participation in any eastern government of the Russian-backed National Awami party. This group has been seeking a national government and new elections in Bangladesh.

Foreign office sources said it appeared that despite Soviet support of India during the war, Pakistan and Russia had some common ground in their attitude towards Bangladesh.

A spokesman for the National Awami Party, which has no connection with the Awami League, said Bhutto had told the party's leader, Khan Abdul Wali Khan, that he would lift martial law and allow representative government in Pakistan's four remaining provinces after the third week in January.

Bhutto has been trying to get the National Awami party to join his cabinet because it is the largest party in the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan, the smaller of the four provinces. The party spokesman said until Bhutto made good on his promises, the party would stay out of the government.

In Bangladesh today, Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed replaced his anti-Communist foreign minister with a politician expected to strengthen relations with the Soviet bloc.

Khandakar Mustaque Ahmed, regarded as one of

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NARAYANGANJ, East Pakistan (UPI) — A severe outbreak of cholera threatens the lives of the 30,000 Biharis held as prisoners without food or medical supplies in the world's biggest jute mill in this town 14 miles from Dacca.

Dr. Nazir Ahmed, medical officer at the jute mill, said "there are so many cases of cholera and starvation I can't count them all."

The Biharis are non-Bengali Moslems, most of whom came to East Pakistan from the west wing of the country. They are hated by the Bengali natives because they co-operated with the West Pakistan army. The Biharis say the Bengalis have killed 400 to 500 of them since Pakistan surrendered Dec. 16.

The Bangladesh government has denied them both food and medicine but an Indian army spokesman said arrangements were being made to bring in medical supplies because of the outbreak of cholera in the jute mill.

The Biharis are afraid to leave the mill for fear they will be killed by the Bengali guerrillas who call themselves the Mukti Bahini (freedom fighters). The Indians have placed a contingent of troops at the mill to protect those inside.

Maj. R. Kanwar, the Indian troop commander, said he was arranging for medical supplies but that food would remain the biggest problem even if medical aid arrived. He said International Red Cross relief plans have been blocked by the Bangladesh government.

Nazir said the Indian army troops had stopped the killings by the Mukti Bahini but that local police were looting houses in the town while searching for so-called collaborators.

S. Munir Ahmed, secretary to the mill's general manager, said the weekly wage of about \$9 was no longer being paid to the 3,000 employees who worked before the mill closed down on Dec. 1.

The employees and their families have run out of money and could not even go to Dacca under Indian army protection to buy food, Munir said.

"Even if we go outside, we cannot buy anything because we have no money," he said.

Major Deals Affect Harbor

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Two major transactions completed today by Ocean Cement Ltd. will have long-range effects on Victoria's Inner Harbor.

In Vancouver, Ocean Cement officials signed a contract approved Wednesday in Victoria for sale of the Wharf Street cement factory to the city for close to \$1 million.

FREE RIDE ON ROME BUSES

ROME (Reuter) — Romans got free rides in buses and trolleys today as the city started a nine-day experiment to persuade people to leave cars at home and end giant traffic jams.

No one will have to pay a fixed three-cent fare, normal for all bus and trolley routes, until Jan. 7.

"It is a little early to say, but it seems to be going well," beamed 47-year-old Giorgio La Morgia, president of the Rome public transport company, when he visited a central square this morning.

Streets normally choked with traffic in the city centre seemed clearer than usual of the daily lines of booting, crawling cars.

Just around a corner from the square, buses rolled in with passengers packed like anchovies.

The free-rides experiment will cost the transport company about \$700,000 in lost fares over the nine days. La Morgia says, and it will be coupled with a crackdown on the parking of private cars.

Ocean Cement shareholders also agreed to purchase of the firm by Genstar Ltd., a European-based company that also holds part ownership in Island Tug and Barge, one of Victoria's best known industries.

Both deals had been expected, and were confirmed today by Ocean Cement's Victoria General Manager, L. J. Glassford.

Removal of the Wharf Street factory may take place late in 1972—the city has been negotiating the deal for about two years and final terms were approved by city council at a special meeting Wednesday.

Mayor Courtney Haddock signed the contract immediately following the Wednesday council meeting and the documents were signed this morning in Vancouver.

Signing of the factory site sale contract was delayed following criticisms of an earlier agreement to form by mayor-elect Peter Pollen.

Two days of negotiations last week ended in an improved contract, with financial saving to the city and maintenance of city control over waterfront land and road access to Rock Bay where Ocean Cement plans to erect a new factory.

With acquisition of Ocean Cement Ltd., Genstar Ltd.

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Mars 'Wrinkled'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)

A plateau wrinkled with ridges "like an elephant's hide" and unlike any known formation on the earth or moon has been photographed on Mars by the U.S. spacecraft Mariner 9.

The satellite, whose Mars orbit was scheduled to be adjusted today, photographed the unique terrain with its television camera from an altitude of about 4,000 miles.

A signal setting off Mariner's rocket was planned to raise the craft's orbit from a low point of 862 miles to 1,025 miles above the red planet's surface so that larger areas could be photographed.



25,006 Miles On Foot

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Now that 75-year-old Red Madison has jogged and walked over 25,000 miles, he has decided to ease up.

Instead of his 11-mile daily trek, the long-time Duncan resident is going to cut back to five miles and exercise more often in his basement where he has an exercise bike and chest, arm and body expanders.

Madison began walking and jogging in 1961 after he retired as a logger and began to put on weight.

"I didn't know what to do with my spare time," he said. "I was just sitting around watching television, eating and getting too fat."

"I started walking and jogging after I read somewhere that jogging and swimming were the best exercises."

Madison said his daily jaunts not only keep him in excellent condition, they have become a hobby. "I became determined to make the 25,000 mark," he said. "On Dec. 22 I made it. It was a nice Christmas present. I have now walked and jogged 25,006 miles."



Red Madison believes in fitness

Madison said he really had to walk over his daily average.

On Dec. 17 I walked 20 miles, the next day 18 and the next over 17, and then 20."

Following his long excursions Madison then went to the Cowichan District Hospital Christmas party with his 61-year-old wife Margie, who is a seamstress there, and danced every dance.

In his last week of jogging and walking, Madison said he found the road slippery.

"I was considering cutting down the five miles a day but

the snow has already cut me back," he added.

"Now that I have reached my goal I am just going to walk enough to keep healthy. I won't feel so obligated now and will only go out when the spirit moves me."

Madison said his wife is relieved that he has finally decided to cut down.

"I may change my mind after though because I love walking. I never get too tired."

By cutting down on his daily trips Madison said he

will have time to do more around his home at 461 Howard Avenue.

He has a large lawn and garden and plans to paint the trim on his house this summer. He also does household chores for his wife.

Currently he exercises about three times a day in his basement.

"I don't feel very old. I only feel about 30 or 40," he said.

Along with his exercising, Madison watches his diet. "I don't smoke or drink, eat very little and never eat after supper."

TIME CAPSULE to be placed in a specially prepared vault at Heritage Court New Year's Eve is packed with mementoes by L. J. Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centennial '71 Committee. The hexagonal capsule, 18 inches across and 7 1/2 feet long, is being crammed with Centennial reports and souvenirs, photographs and publications, tape

recordings, newspapers, magazines and other items concerning 1971 life in B.C. and centennial events. Included are special Centennial and Christmas editions of the Times. The capsule will be hermetically sealed before being buried. It is to be opened July 20, 2071, the 200th anniversary of the province's entry into Confederation.

Organist Shows Potential But Timing Misses Mark

By LANI SELICK
Times Staff

Wednesday's performance at Christ Church Cathedral by 14-year-old organist Gordon Zeller showed the tremendous potential of this young organist, but also showed elements of artistic immaturity.

Zeller's major problem was that he couldn't manage to sustain the emotion of a work and simultaneously give a technically proficient performance.

This problem was very evident in one piece, Vierne's Carillon de Westminster. In this extremely difficult piece, the left hand plays the

chimes of a grandfather clock, while the right hand plays a continuous trill.

Zeller started off well, but the trills became increasingly less precise, and the left hand melody sometimes failed to synchronize with the trills, thus the tone of the work seemed strained.

SAME PROBLEM

In Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G, the same problem was evident. The contrapuntal themes of the two hands often missed timing with each other, causing a muddy sound. Because of the technical difficulty, a pause

toward the end, and the slowed tempo in the final bars seemed forced.

Although artistic strain caused inconsistencies in the total performance, there were several pieces that were very well done.

Among these were Parvise

Capriccio on the Notes of the Cuckoo, Wright's Brother James' Air, and Alain's The Suspended Garden.

Each of these was well played, and musically sensitive. In each, the tone of the work was beautifully sustained from beginning to end.

Madison said his mileage, which he has measured faithfully on a pedometer since his wife gave it to him four years ago, is equivalent to a trip around the world or more than four times across Canada.

He said he would have reached his goal on Nov. 1 if he had not hurt his back.

"I only had 365 miles left when I hurt my back while picking up a maple chopping block. The doctor said I have a collapsed vertebrae but it doesn't hurt now."

To reach his goal by Christ-

A donation of \$500 from a Vancouver doctor has catapulted to \$4,000 the amount given to the Good Shepherd animal shelter at Mill Bay since its disastrous fire Dec. 19.

Mother Mary Cecilia, operator of the centre, said today:

"I don't even know the doctor. There are so many marvellous people around, I just can't say how grateful I am to them all."

The 83-year-old nun said that contractors had reviewed the situation and work would

begin early in the new year on a barn to replace the one that was gutted Dec. 19.

Mother Cecilia said that an avalanche of donations had come in, many of them in small amounts, most from Victoria and Vancouver.

Those who couldn't give money helped in other ways.

"A couple of hippies brought me a bundle of lumber and people of all kinds have brought food for the animals."

Four ponies, 24 large and four small goats and several cats were lost in the fire.

To Mother Cecilia this was the bitterest blow of all.

This, too, is being softened.

Since the fire she has been given a goat that is expecting a kid in February.

New puppies, too, have taken up residence at the shelter.

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Appeal Filed In Drug Case

An appeal against a seven-year prison term for a recent conviction of importing marijuana into Canada was filed Wednesday at Victoria Law Courts.

Lawyer Ted Pollard filed the appeal for his client Richard Vincent Bird, 23, of 1018 Fashoda Place.

Bird was convicted Dec. 3 by Judge Edmond St. Jorre of bringing 74 pounds of marijuana to Victoria on the ferry from Port Angeles. The substance was concealed in the camper-truck Bird was driving Aug. 29.

St. Jorre sentenced the ac-

cused to the minimum seven years under the Narcotic Control Act.

Pollard said there were 10 grounds for appeal listed including two RCMP statements the defence alleges are inadmissible. The defence also contends that a statement made by the accused's father at the trial is inadmissible.

Pollard will also argue a number of legal technicalities he pursued during the trial but were turned down by St. Jorre.

The appeal is not expected to be heard until February, possibly in Vancouver.

Thieves Ransack Alberta Cars

Thieves overnight Tuesday stole about \$1,585 worth of articles from two Alberta cars parked in the Johnson Street parking garage.

George and Aaron Gross of Pincher Creek were the hardest hit. They lost \$1,520 of movie camera and projector,

films, stereo equipment and clothing.

Walter Holloway of Calgary about \$65 worth of clothes and other small items.

Police said the thefts were discovered Wednesday morning and both cars were reported locked when left by the owners.

10 NATIONS SENDING CHILDREN TO VILLAGE

Children representing 10 countries will attend the Children's International Summer Village to be held on the St. Margaret's School grounds in Saanich from July 12 to Aug. 9 next summer.

There will be four 11-year-old children from each country — Belgium, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Sweden, The Netherlands and the United States. It was announced by the Victoria Village organization Wednesday.

Junior counsellors will be from the Philippines and Mexico.

The object is to promote international goodwill and understanding among young people.

TB Tests for 10,000 In Cowichan Valley

DUNCAN — About 10,000 Cowichan Valley children will be tested for tuberculosis early next year.

The B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society announced Wednesday that students from the Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, and Ladysmith school districts will undergo tests, which involves

pricking the left arm with a sterilized needle containing a pure protein derivative (PPD). The tests will be done between Jan. 17 and Feb. 15.

The PPD causes an allergic reaction and red bump to appear within 48 hours if the organism that causes tuberculosis is present. A registered nurse will do the testing.



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Slim Hope Remains For Missing Girl

Hope was slim today that an RCMP cruiser searching the waters around the San Juan Islands would find alive a 15-year-old Victoria girl missing in the wreck of a pleasure craft Sunday.

The police cruiser MP-53 is the only vessel still searching the frigid waters for Jennifer Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Claire Smith, 1525 Amelia.

The girl and two others were aboard a 21-foot craft which failed to return to Crescent Beach on the mainland after a Boxing Day cruise.

The body of a man believed to be the boat's owner, Charles Richard Feltis of Crescent Beach, was found Wednesday on Waldron Island in the San Juans. The body was being taken to Vancouver today for positive identification.

An RCMP spokesman said the man fitted the general physical description of Feltis.

Catherine Elise Feltis, 8, daughter of the owner and the third person aboard the boat, was found dead near Stuart



JENNIFER ANN

Island Tuesday. Both she and the man found on Waldron Island had been wearing life jackets.

Search vessels found the cabin top of the stricken craft early Tuesday, and there was speculation the double-hulled

boat may have been cut up by floating ice patches.

Officials said the craft also may have struck a deadhead or another vessel. There were no indications of an explosion.

Mrs. Smith said she, her son Peter, 18, and Jennifer had gone to Crescent Beach to spend Christmas with the Feltis family. Sunday, Feltis and the two girls had decided to take advantage of sunshine and calm seas to go for a cruise.

Jennifer was a Grade 10 student at S.J. Willis Junior secondary school who had said she wanted to be a psychiatrist. She was secretary of the student union, a member of the school drama club and a student reporter for a Victoria radio station.

Although rescue officials have presumed the girl dead, the RCMP said the MP-53 would continue to search the San Juan waters. Skipper of the cruiser is an officer with long experience in the tricky currents of the area, a police spokesman said.



HANDING OVER cheques to two Victoria organizations for winter works projects today is George Bevis (right), Vancouver Island co-ordinator for the manpower department. Receiving cheques are Mrs. Marion Wood of James Bay United Church, which received \$4,900 to expand its

community Outreach Program, and P. D. McDonald, director of the Victoria West Community Development Association, which got \$5,300 to set up an after-school care program and make renovations to the centre. Bevis is John Atcheson, a manpower department project officer.

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Missing Sweep Winner Alive and Very Well

ROUYN, Que. — The missing man who won \$50,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes is alive and well in this community 250 miles northwest of Ottawa. And he is still waiting for officials to track him down. "I read about the win in the paper this morning but I haven't had any word from the sweepstakes people," Chester Chmura, 47-year-old underground miner, said Wednesday.

His ticket on Lockyerleigh landed him \$50,000 second-place prize money for Tuesday's running of the Irish Sweepstakes Hurdle at Leopardstown, Ireland. And it created a brief mystery. Part of the problem was that the winning ticket listed Chmura's address as Matagami, Que., where town officials disclaimed any knowledge of him.

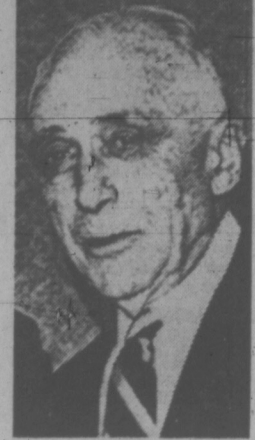
"I live in Rouyn where I bought one ticket," Chmura said in an interview, "but I work at Matagami Lake Mines where I bought another and gave my address as the camp I live at while I'm there."

Sir Edward Richards took over Wednesday as Bermuda's first black government leader. Richards, a 63-year-old lawyer and former deputy government leader, succeeds Sir Henry Tucker, 68, who resigned for reasons of age. Government leader is the equivalent of prime minister.

OTTAWA — A Vancouver woman and her male companion have been released by Mexican authorities after being detained in La Paz for illegal entry. An external affairs department spokesman

WASHINGTON — John Marshall Harlan, a U.S. Supreme Court justice who repeatedly opposed use of the legal system as the machinery for social reform, died at age 72. His death in a Washington hospital Wednesday prompted President Nixon to call Harlan "one of the 20th century's giants on the Supreme Court."

Harlan retired Sept. 23 after 18 years on the court.



HARLAN dies at 72

ST. NAZAIRE, France — A 41-year-old truck driver was unimpressed by the death in Nantes last weekend of Alain Chevillard, 25, who had bet a friend he could drink more than a quart of eau de vie alcohol nonstop. Chevillard died trying.

The truck driver, whom police did not identify, told friends he could do the same thing and wake up the next morning in fine shape. His friends found him dead this morning, with an empty quart bottle of calvados apple brandy clutched in his hand.

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. — A man and a teen-age boy were rescued by military aircraft Wednesday after spending 18 days camped in the open in the Arctic. Nataseckadiak, 59 and Keegoo-tah, 16, had been reported missing when they failed to arrive at Spence Bay, 200 miles north of the Arctic circle, after leaving old Fort Ross on a 175-mile journey across the tundra.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Church workers found two babes Wednesday in the manger of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church nativity scene — and one of them was crying. The real baby, only a few days old, had been abandoned. It lay just in front of the statue of the infant Jesus. "It was all wrapped in a nice blanket and well taken care of," said church worker Marie Smith.

HONG KONG — China gave an American Red Cross representative today the ashes of Gerald Ross McLaughlin, an American yachtsman the Chinese said committed suicide in 1969 after a year in captivity. McLaughlin was detained with an American girl, Mary Ann Harbert, after his yacht allegedly strayed into Chinese territorial waters April 21, 1968, while sailing from Hong Kong to Manila. The Chinese said McLaughlin took his life March 7, 1969, while still under investigation. Miss Harbert, 26, and Richard Fawcett, 43, who had been imprisoned by the Chinese for 19 years on charges of spying, were freed together Dec. 13.

HAMILTON, Bermuda —

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DEALS AFFECT HARBOR

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has virtually doubled its waterfront holdings on Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Ocean Cement shareholders agreed "overwhelmingly" to a cash settlement of \$29 a share to Genstar, Glassford told the Times.

Shareholders have the option of converting their shares to a subordinated debenture paying 6½ per cent on a principal amount of \$32.

The conversion privilege expires Jan. 13.

Genstar Ltd. is a partner with another multi-national company in ownership of Island Tug and Barge, whose

new name is Seaplan Ltd. The other company with registered holdings in Vancouver, is the Dillingham Corporation, based in Hawaii. Dillingham also owns extensive real estate in Saanich, including a well-known landmark, Mattie's Farm.

The sale of the Ocean Cement factory site to the city is considered essential to urban renewal in the downtown waterfront area.

Federal and provincial governments have promised to contribute \$750,000 towards the cost, with the city picking up the remainder. Total cost of the deal, plus demolition and other charges, comes to

about \$1.13 million. Pollen persuaded Ocean Cement to rewrite the sale contract when it was revealed that relocation of the cement plant included a city agreement to sell Rock Bay Avenue, off Bay Street, to the company.

Pollen also criticized the city's intention to pay \$20,000 towards the cost of blasting rock on the waterfront at the new location.

Under the terms signed today by Ocean Cement, the city will no longer pay the \$20,000.

The city will now lease in stead of sell the Rock Bay access road. Terms are a 15-year lease with renegotiated rent every five years. The first payments will be based on a capitalized value of \$54,000 at Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation interest rate of 8½ per cent.

This means an annual rent of about \$4,725.

New terms also include an agreement that the city will lease a waterfront at the foot of the road access, subletting to the company, instead of giving the lease outright to the company.

Terms of payment for the old site will be as originally agreed. One-third of the \$370,000 selling price is payable immediately. Another third is payable after nine months, and the balance is due when Ocean Cement turns over the property.

BHUTTO OFFERS

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the more pro-Western members of the cabinet, lost the foreign ministry job to Abdus Samad, leader of a Bangladesh mission to Hungary during the eight months before the India-Pakistan war.

JAILED FOR CAUSE

Samad, 49, is a long-time member of the Awami League and has spent most of the last 15 years in jail for championing Bengali nationalism.

Mustaque Ahmed was demoted to minister in charge of law and parliamentary affairs, land revenue, records and surveys.

In addition to being min-

ister Tajuddin Ahmed also takes the ministries of defence, information and broadcasting, planning and economic affairs and becomes directly responsible for the distribution of senior civil servant posts.

In the absence of Sheikh Mujib, Tajuddin Ahmed emerges as the new country's most powerful figure. Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam remains a largely ceremonial figure with little real power.

The nine-member cabinet is drawn entirely from the Awami League, which won 167 of the 169 seats allotted to East Pakistan in the National Assembly elections last December.

Ellsberg Reindicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the secret "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam war, was reindicted today on serious, new federal charges of stealing and distributing defence department documents.

The indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles and announced by the U.S. justice department also accused Ellsberg of keeping national defence papers. He was charged with violation of the 1940 Espionage Act.

Denis Best Man

MONTREAL (CP) — Raymond Denis, implicated in the 1966 Lucien Rivard narcotics case, was best man at the Christmas Eve wedding of convicted murderer Yves Geoffroy, missing since Sunday from a prison where he was serving a life sentence, police said today.

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman said Denis attended the wedding of Geoffroy Friday in St. Vincent de Paul

Roman Catholic church near St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in nearby Laval.

Denis, former executive assistant to the late Justice Minister Guy Favreau, was sentenced to two years in prison in 1966 for offering \$20,000 to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne if he would not oppose bail for narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard. The charge against Denis was attempting to obstruct justice.

the weather

Southeasterly gales with rain and snow mixed are preceding a quite active Pacific storm which will cross the northern B.C. coast today and continue southeastward down the coast and across the interior tonight. The strong flow of Pacific air following this disturbance will maintain showers on the outer coast and will scour the remnants of Arctic air out of interior valleys.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Rain. Winds easterly 15. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds westerly 15. Highs today and Friday, near 40. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait today, cloudy. Rain occasionally mixed with snow. Milder. Gusty winds. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today and Friday, near 40. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy. Rain northern section spreading to the south. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today and Friday, near 40. Lows tonight, low thirties.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Gale warning issued for adjacent waters. Today, cloudy. Rain occasionally mixed with snow. Gusty winds. Friday, cloudy. Highs today and Friday, near 40. Lows tonight, low thirties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 37 31 trace

Nanaimo 44 38 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 42 36 .06

Across the Continent

St. John's 34 12 .13

Halifax 29 16 .04

St. John 29 10 —

Montreal 33 3 .01

Ottawa 31 5 —

Toronto 34 25 —

North Bay 27 3 —

Thunder Bay 20 3 .10

Kenora 13 5 —

Winnipeg 10 4 —

Regina 11 10 trace

Saskatoon 17 10 .01

Prince Albert 16 14 trace

Medicine Hat 14 3 —

Lethbridge 26 17 —

Calgary 22 8 —

Edmonton 16 1 —

Penticton 23 10 trace

Cranbrook 9 15 .05

Vancouver 32 30 .03

Prince Rupert 36 33 .44

Prince George 25 19 —

Nanaimo 36 30 .04

Kamloops 13 4 —

Revelstoke 14 10 trace

Fort Nelson 12 1 —

Peace River 20 19 7

Whitehorse 30 23 —

Fort St. John 26 20 —

U.S. Temperatures: Detroit 38, 33; Honolulu 76, 63; Chicago 39, 35; New York 44, 38; Seattle 34, 29; Spokane 19, 14; Portland 34, 33; San Francisco 50, 39; Los Angeles 55, 43.

World Temperatures: Rome 39, 35; Paris 32, 26; London 34, 35; Berlin 32, 26; Amsterdam 34, 35; Brussels 32, 22; Madrid 35, 40; Moscow -10, 5; Stockholm 25, 30; Tokyo 36, 42.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 39.7 hrs.

Last Dec. 53.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 61.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 2075.7 hrs.

Last Year 2422.8 hrs.

Last Dec. 1.98 ins.

Precipitation, Dec. 3.31 ins.

Last Dec. 1.98 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2201.9 hrs.

Precipitation, 1971 26.85 hrs.

Last Year 17.14 ins.

Normal (30 years) 27.01 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 08:06 Sunset 16:25

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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VOLCANO ERUPTS

SANTIAGO (UPI) — A smouldering volcano erupted in southern Chile today, showering a five-mile region with lava and rocks. Police said at least 29 persons were missing.

Dozens of houses were destroyed and three bridges were demolished, police said. Six Chilean air force helicopters flew to the region to search for survivors.

Villarrica volcano, about 500 miles south of Santiago, entered into activity a month ago, when fumes spiraled from a crater near its 8,250-foot summit. It had been dormant for six years.

NEW CRATER

The volcano erupted after midnight, with debris shooting from the original crater and a new crater formed somewhat nearer its base. Residents said the volcano burst into action with a tremendous roar, shaking the ground for miles.

Lava and rocks fell into Lake Calafquen, five miles south of the volcano. Police said most of the missing persons were timber workers who worked in the rich woodlands near the volcano.

Police said they had evacuated 200 persons from the area around the volcano, which is also a popular summer resort.

Whitbread Is Mum On Clinic Closure

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, today declined to discuss the reported closure of Esquimalt's well-baby clinic.

"I have no comment to make on whether it is open or shut," Whitbread said.

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt Wednesday said that Whitbread had closed down the clinic a month ago, after it had been in operation for 25 years. It has not been operating for the past month.

Young said the reason behind the closure is that Whitbread is trying to force Esquimalt to build a public health centre. The well-baby clinic had been operating at Esquimalt United Church.

As a result, Esquimalt has balked at sharing with other member municipalities the cost of hiring a children's speech therapist, and has protested the closure.

Cup of Milk Fund Nears \$15,000 Mark

The following is the latest list of contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Cup of Milk fund:

Andrea, Leslie and Heather \$5; H. R. \$2; anonymous \$25; Sheila South \$5; Mr. and Mrs.

Roy F. Leslie \$100; Kathy and Tracy Weisgarber \$2; Mrs. G. W. Peters and family \$10; delivered to Portland, Ore., in unsealed Xmas card \$2; Kevin Gilbert \$10; Clifford Clarke \$25; anonymous \$1; Eileen Heaton \$5; O. W. Maxwell \$5; A. L. James \$10; D. J. M. \$3; Mrs. Evelyn Bowen \$10; Mary Clark \$25; Mr. and Mrs. A. Speight \$10; Shelly Openshaw, Julie Dysthe, Michael Openshaw and Tron Dysthe \$10; Rossie Rumshy \$15; Mrs. Jane Dale \$5; Xmas Heart Fund \$10; anonymous \$30; Fred L. Martens \$25; K. R. \$20; anonymous \$15; anonymous \$15; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; Cary McAvoy \$2; S. C. \$10; anonymous \$2; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$2; Ann and Ruth Ritz \$5; R. Silver \$10; G. L. Gardener \$20; Quaker \$2; anonymous \$15; anonymous \$2; G. B. H. \$12; L. J. B. \$20; R. Sundby \$10; anonymous \$2; Mark and Sherry \$5; G. Silver \$10.

The total received so far is \$14,775.06.

RAIDS END

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The sharp escalation in the air war began Sunday, one week after five U.S. planes were shot down during operations along the border between North Vietnam and Laos.

Officials said a variety of new or improved weapons systems were used. They include the so-called "smart" bombs which laser light beams can guide into underground supply depots and aircraft hangars.

"around corners and underneath things," said one pilot.

LIMITED

U.S. sources said the raids were limited to the 20th parallel of latitude, a line 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone that was the limit for eight months before the 1968 bombing halt.

Veteran pilots said they encountered some of the heaviest missile fire from North Vietnam's Soviet Sam-2s they had run into since the United States began sustained air war against the North in February, 1965. They reported sighting MIG jets several times but said none challenged them.

The U.S. command said although the raids extended to the 20th parallel, or about 200 miles northwest of the DMZ, most were south of the 18th parallel.

Police reported Wednesday the fourth complaint in a month about a gang which first steals its victim's car, then returns it the next day with a note pinned to the windshield saying: "Forgive us for stealing your car. We really needed it. By the way of apology here are two theatre tickets for tonight."

The unsuspecting driver, returning home after his free movie, then finds his apartment has been robbed.

Printers End Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Local 91 of the International Typographical Union announced Wednesday the official end of its seven-year strike against three Toronto daily newspapers.

The printers went on strike against The Star, Globe and Mail and the now-defunct Telegram in July, 1964, in a dispute over control of composing room computers.

The ITU already had called picketing the two surviving dailies after the union's international headquarters cut off strike

Repair Bill 'Aid'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's consumer affairs adviser asked representatives of U.S. consumer groups, the industry and government Wednesday to help devise a public rating system to aid motorists in finding the best garages to repair their cars.

"Too many consumers have paid for unnecessary repairs and too many consumers have had repairs made with unsatisfactory results," said Virginia Knauer.

"I am sure you will agree with me that these experiences on the part of many Americans are intolerable," she wrote in a letter. "We must remove this burden, and one way we can do it is by stimulating service competition through independent, objective evaluations."

REPLIES ASKED

Her letter went to the American Automobile Association; the Ralph Nader-sponsored centre for automobile safety; Consumer Federation of America; the U.S. department of transportation; Consumers' Union, and individual members of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Mrs. Knauer asked for replies "within the next few weeks" and said the recommendations would be used in future discussions with dealers and automakers about the public rating proposal.

Released with Mrs. Knauer's letter asking for suggestions were details and letters from her earlier efforts to improve repair service by offering incentives to dealers for superior service similar to the incentives offered by manufacturers for superior sales.

In a letter Oct. 1 to the automakers and the 21,000-member National Automobile Dealers' Association, she urged the big-four car manufacturers to "provide additional incentives for better dealer service above and beyond fair compensation for in-warranty repairs."

APPROVED IDEA

She said that American Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and the NADA approved that idea while General Motors Corp., and Chrysler Corp., suggested other methods to improve repair service.

The service incentives idea would call for dealers to supply pre-addressed survey cards for customers' comments about service. These comments would be evaluated by a manufacturer-created panel of consumers, educators, engineers and other professionals.

While this plan would be a start to better servicing, Mrs. Knauer said her proposal for a public rating system could result in more service competition and better information for consumers before they had their car repairs made.



TWO BY TWO was Noah's motto and might also apply to Mr. and Mrs. John DeGrasse of Ringwood, N.J., after Mrs. DeGrasse gave birth Sun-

day to her fourth set of twins. Even though it was the fourth time around both parents were thrilled.

GIRL WATCHERS NAME THE MOST WATCHABLE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The International Society of Girl Watchers, after another year of watching, announced the world's 10 most watchable women today.

Joe Beagin, founder of the organization, said the 1971 winners were picked on the basis of poise, attractiveness and accomplishment. He listed them this way:

Most watchable mother in the world, Princess Grace of Monaco.

Most watchable actress, Candice Bergen.

Most watchable executive, Joy Tomlinson Phelan, vice-president of Edward Gottlieb and Associates, New York City.

Most watchable wife, Empress Farah Diba of Iran.

Most watchable journalist, Nancy Dickerson, who is syndicated to independent television stations.

Most watchable member of the social set, Mrs. C. Arnold Smith, wife of a San Diego financier.

Most watchable model, Jean Shrimpton of New York City.

Most watchable stewardess, Margie Miller of National Airlines, Neptune Beach, Fla.

Most watchable singer, Diahnn Carroll.

Most watchable military officer, Capt. Robin Quigley, commander of the WAVES, popular name for women in the U.S. Navy.

Beagin, a 62-year-old married man and former sales engineer, claims the group has 17,000 members in half a dozen countries.

'Full Employment' Theme Of Labor Organizations

Labor organizations across the country will focus attention on "full employment" during February.

This is the theme of Citizenship Month, an annual event sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Material is being circulated to the 91 international unions, 19 national unions and 133 directly-chartered local unions with a membership of 1.6 million.

"Canadians have been experiencing an over 6 per cent unemployment rate for the past 18 months — the highest rate of any major industrial

country," the CLC says in one pamphlet.

In another statement, the CLC said the best idea for "facing the most serious economic situation since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Unemployment has reached disastrous heights and is not diminishing."

It put the "major cause of this situation" on the federal government, whose policies have been "deliberately designed to slow down the economy."

The average unemployment in the first 10 months of this year was 6.4 per cent, com-

pared with 5.9 per cent in 1970 and 4.7 per cent in 1969.

Regionally, the Atlantic provinces were hit the hardest with a 10-month average unemployment of 8.5 per cent this year followed by Quebec with 8.3 per cent and British Columbia with 7.1 per cent.

The CLC called economic planning to direct growth and development of the economy and establishment of a single federal agency or department to handle this.

Part of the CLC's program during February is urging union members to sign cards and send them to MPs urging full employment legislation.

Two Friends of Solzhenitsyn Expelled From Writers' Union

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Two writers associated with disgraced novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn have been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union — little more than two years after one of them himself voted for Solzhenitsyn's exclusion.

Informed sources said Wednesday that playwright and composer Alexander Galich and Yevgeny Markin, who published two poems expressing regret at Solzhenitsyn's treatment, have been expelled. Meanwhile, a lament by the novelist on the death of Alexander Tvardovsky passed from hand to hand in Moscow.

Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel literature prize, handed round the lament on the poet-editor Monday, nine days after Tvardovsky's death.

Tvardovsky launched Solzhenitsyn to fame in the literary journal Novy Mir with the

publication of his labor camp tale One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich.

The expulsions of Galich and Markin have to be confirmed by the all-union body, but this is regarded as a formality once the local body has taken such a decision.

EXPULSED WEDNESDAY

Galich, 53, whose songs are popular but no more than tolerated officially, was expelled from the Moscow writers' organization Wednesday by a vote of 15 to 4 for "behavior incompatible with the status of a writer," the sources said.

Like Solzhenitsyn, Galich is reported to be a corresponding member of the unofficial human rights committee of nuclear scientist Andrei Sakharov.

Markin was expelled by the Ryazan Branch, southeast of Moscow, a few days ago, the sources said, adding that the action was taken for his two poems which appeared in Novy Mir.

Solzhenitsyn said Tvardovsky had suffered 16 years of humiliation as editor of the liberally-minded magazine but had bravely endured them "to ensure that his journal survived, that literature was not disrupted, that talented authors were published and people read them."

Tvardovsky was forced to resign from the editorship of Novy Mir early last year.

Solzhenitsyn wrote that the guard of honor on Tvardovsky's bier was mounted by "those unhealthy fat ones who noisily pursued him."

"They stood around the bier in a solid group and thought: Now they have cornered him. They destroyed our only journal and thought they were victorious."

But Solzhenitsyn warned: "Fools, when the voices of youth ring out, then you will regret that you do not have this patient critic, whose soft exhorting voice everyone heeded."

"You will want to grab up the earth with your hands to bring back Trifonovich (Tvardovsky's patronym). But now it is too late."

Bandits Face Charges

SAARBRUECKEN (AP) — A Saarland court formally served arrest warrants today on three captured men accused of bank robbery, one of whom was reported out of danger after undergoing emergency surgery for a bullet wound.

The three men, accused of robbing a Cologne bank of \$97,500 Monday, face charges of armed robbery, attempted murder and abduction, Police commissioner Juergen Schneider said.

The suspected gang leader, identified by police as Kurt Vicienik, a 44-year-old Austrian with connections to the French underworld in Marseilles was under guard in the university clinic in nearby Homburg. He underwent a 1½-hour operation Wednesday after a police bullet passed through his stomach and liver and lodged against his spine. The slug was not removed in the operation.

His two companions, identified as Frenchmen Francois Antoine Matthey, 24, and Charles Lorant Donadillo, 34, were being held in jail at the Saarland town of St. Wendel, near where they were captured Wednesday.

The three are accused of robbing the bank, seizing two police hostages to escape and leading authorities on a wild chase through southwest Germany before being captured by police in a helicopter who swooped down on their getaway car.

President gustav Heinemann announced today that the two Cologne police officers will be awarded the National Service Cross for volunteering to replace three women bank employees originally seized as hostages in the robbery. Werner Hamacher, chief of the Cologne criminal police, and officer Hans Krauss were later released unharmed by the robbers.

Weather Satellite

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia announced today the launching of a new weather satellite, the third in 1971.

Like its two predecessors, the latest weather satellite in the Meteor series will record cloud and snow cover on the earth, Tass news agency reports.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING COURSES FOR ADULTS SPRING 1972

Languages	Computing Science
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Fifteen special evening courses for adults will begin January 17-21.

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This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



THE JESUS PEOPLE

After drugs and other experiments, young people are turning to religion. But it's their own kind. Are they freaks and fanatics? Their belief in Jesus just a fad? Read about the growing religious revival this weekend.



Happy Happenings of 1971

Remember how Spadina was stopped? The news of the PM's marriage? Weekend Magazine selects a cross-section of good news from the past year.



What The Senators Didn't Say About Poverty

Four outspoken men who resigned as staff members of the Senate committee on poverty present their version of why Canada's poor stay that way. An excerpt from the book, The REAL Poverty Report.

Newfoundland's Fight For The Past



It's already too late to save some Newfoundland's architectural charm from "progress" and urban renewal. But the real battle against the bulldozer will be decided in the next five years. Boyce Richardson reports this Saturday.

Experts Assess Canadian Diplomacy

Canada's friendly overtures to countries such as Russia — and what it means to our relationship with the United States.



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

13 Bells Added

The B.C. government today received 13 additional bells for the Netherlands Centennial Carillon in Victoria's Heritage Court from British Columbia of Dutch ancestry.

The presentation took place in the boardroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

To raise funds, a recording was made at the carillon tower by Dutch bellmaster Leen Hart of Delft and provincial carillonneur Herman Bergink of Victoria. The records were sold and the money used towards purchase of the bells.

Hashish Admission Made

MONTREAL (CP) — A Congolese diplomat accused of importing 190 pounds of hashish into Montreal admitted he was to receive \$6,500 for making the delivery, an RCMP officer testified Wednesday.

Cpl. Gilles Favreau, testifying at the trial of Marcel Sampa, 45, said the hashish was to be delivered to a man registered as "J. Anderson" at a downtown hotel here. Police have been unable to find the man.

Sampa was identified as first secretary at the Cairo embassy of the republic of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo.

Cpl. Favreau said he was one of two officers who arrested Sampa shortly after his arrival from Paris at Montreal International Airport July 20 en route to New York.

The man claimed diplomatic immunity and refused to allow customs officers to search his luggage.

When Sampa could not produce any verification that he

was in Canada on a diplomatic mission, police examined his three pieces of baggage and found several bags of hashish.

Sampa's briefcase also yielded a note signed "Alfred" instructing him to ask for "John Anderson" at a downtown hotel where he would receive \$6,500 for delivering the hashish.

Cpl. Favreau told the court Sampa had admitted he was about to deliver the hashish when confronted with the piece of paper found in his briefcase. He quoted the accused as telling him he would receive \$6,500 for the delivery.

A conviction on the importing charge carries a minimum penalty of seven years in prison and maximum of life.

ANTI-DRUG AD PRIZES

The B.C. government is offering cash prizes to high school and university student councils to stimulate ideas for anti-drug and anti-alcohol advertisements.

Prizes of \$300, \$250 and \$100 will be offered in each of six regions for the best ideas from high schools for radio and newspaper advertisements on both drugs and alcohol.

The six winners will then compete for grand prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250. Post-secondary schools are being en-

couraged to enter competition for prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 for the best ideas for television commercials on both drugs and alcohol.

The winning entries will be used by the provincial advisory council on drugs in its campaign, with credit given to the schools.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, chairman of the committee, said the government hopes the contest will get schools more actively involved in drug and alcohol education programs.

Pharmacist Charged

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond pharmacist Kenneth Scott Robertson, 53, has been charged with possession of a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Robertson, operator of Robertson's Drugs in Richmond, appeared in provincial court Wednesday and was remanded to Jan. 5. He was charged after RCMP and federal Food

and Drug officers seized 104,000 diet pills in the trunk of a car in Richmond.

He is charged with possession of the drug phenmetrazine for the purpose of trafficking.

According to police, phenmetrazine, commonly known as prelude, has become popular with drug users and was placed on the restricted drug list requiring a prescription

on Nov. 1. Police say prelude sells for 25 cents a tablet on the illicit market.

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Slim Hope Remains For Missing Girl

Hope was slim today that an RCMP cruiser searching the waters around the San Juan Islands would find alive a 15-year-old Victoria girl missing in the wreck of a pleasure craft Sunday.

The police cruiser MP-53 is the only vessel still searching the frigid waters for Jennifer Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Claire Smith, 1525 Amelia.

The girl and two others were aboard a 21-foot craft which failed to return to Crescent Beach on the mainland after a Boxing Day cruise.

The body of a man believed to be the boat's owner, Charles Richard Felts of Crescent Beach, was found Wednesday on Waldron Island in the San Juans. The body was being taken to Vancouver today for positive identification.

An RCMP spokesman said the man fitted the general physical description of Felts.

Catherine Elise Felts, 8, daughter of the owner and the third person aboard the boat, was found dead near Stuart



JENNIFER ANN

Island Tuesday. Both she and the man found on Waldron Island had been wearing life jackets.

Search vessels found the cabin top of the stricken craft early Tuesday, and there was speculation the double-hulled

boat may have been cut up by floating ice patches.

Officials said the craft also may have struck a deadhead or another vessel. There were no indications of an explosion.

Mrs. Smith said she, her son Peter, 18, and Jennifer had gone to Crescent Beach to spend Christmas with the Felts family. Sunday, Felts and the two girls had decided to take advantage of sunshine and calm seas to go for a cruise.

Jennifer was a Grade 10 student at S.J. Willis junior secondary school who had said she wanted to be a psychiatrist. She was secretary of the student union, a member of the school drama club and a student reporter for a Victoria radio station.

Although rescue officials have presumed the girl dead, the RCMP said the MP-53 would continue to search the San Juan waters. Skipper of the cruiser is an officer with long experience in the tricky currents of the area, a police spokesman said.



HANDING OVER cheques to two Victoria organizations for winter works projects today is George Bevis (right), Vancouver Island co-ordinator for the manpower department. Receiving cheques are Mrs. Marion Wood of James Bay United Church, which received \$4,900 to expand its

community Outreach Program, and P. D. McDonald, director of the Victoria West Community Development Association, which got \$5,300 to set up an after-school care program and make renovations to the centre. Beside Bevis is John Atcheson, a manpower department project officer.

people

Missing Sweep Winner Alive and Very Well

ROUYN, Que. — The missing man who won \$50,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes is alive and well in this community 250 miles northwest of Ottawa. And he is still waiting for officials to track him down. "I read about the win in the paper this morning but I haven't had any word from the sweepstakes people," Chester Chmura, 47-year-old underground miner, said Wednesday.

His ticket on Lockersleigh landed him \$50,000 second-place prize money for Tuesday's running of the Irish Sweepstakes at Leopardstown, Ireland. And it created a brief mystery. Part of the problem was that the winning ticket listed Chmura's address as Matagami, Que., where town officials disclaimed any knowledge of him.

"I live in Rouyn where I bought one ticket," Chmura said in an interview, "but I work at Matagami Lake Mines where I bought another and gave my address as the camp I live at while I'm there."

"I guess that fooled them."

Sir Edward Richards took over Wednesday as Bermuda's first black government leader. Richards, a 63-year-old lawyer and former deputy governor, succeeds Sir Henry Tucker, 68, who resigned for reasons of age. Government leader is the equivalent of prime minister.

OTTAWA — A Vancouver woman and her male companion have been released by Mexican authorities after being detained in La Paz for illegal entry. An external affairs department spokesman

WASHINGTON — John Marshall Harlan, a U.S. Supreme Court justice who repeatedly opposed use of the legal system as the machinery for social reform, died at age 72. His death in a Washington hospital Wednesday prompted President Nixon to call Harlan "one of the 20th century's giants on the Supreme Court."

Harlan retired Sept. 23 after 18 years on the court.



HARLAN dies at 72

said today Zolt Lloyd and Rex Lowe had left a yacht they were travelling on and entered La Paz. They were arrested because they left documentation necessary to visit the country on the boat. Bernard Lemieux, Canadian vice-consul in Mexico City, intervened in the matter and the authorities released the couple. The two left the yacht when it was seized on behalf of a Vancouver bank.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Church workers found two babes Wednesday in the manger of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church nativity scene — and one of them was crying. The real baby, only a few days old, had been abandoned. It lay just in front of the statue of the infant Jesus. "It was all wrapped in a nice blanket and well taken care of," said church worker Marie Smith.

LETHBRIDGE — Don Pilling has been appointed managing editor of the Herald, Cleo Mowers, editor and publisher of the daily newspaper, announced today. Pilling succeeds Joe Balla, who resigned for health reasons but will continue to write.

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DEALS AFFECT HARBOR

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has virtually doubled its waterfront holdings on Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Ocean Cement shareholders agreed "overwhelmingly" to a cash settlement of \$29 a share to Genstar, Glasford told the Times.

Shareholders have the option of converting their shares to a subordinated debenture paying 6 1/2 per cent on a principal amount of \$32.

The conversion privilege expires Jan. 13.

Genstar Ltd. is a partner with another multi-national company in ownership of Island Tug and Barge, whose

new name is Seaspan Ltd.

The other company, with registered holdings in Vancouver, is the Dillingham Corporation, based in Hawaii. Dillingham also owns extensive real estate in Saanich, including a well-known landmark, Mattick's Farm.

The sale of the Ocean Cement factory site to the city is considered essential to urban renewal in the downtown waterfront area.

Federal and provincial governments have promised to contribute \$750,000 towards the cost, with the city picking up the remainder. Total cost of the deal, plus demolition and other charges, comes to

about \$1.13 million.

Pollen persuaded Ocean Cement to rewrite the sale contract when it was revealed that relocation of the cement plant included a city agreement to sell Rock Bay Avenue, off Bay Street, to the company.

Pollen also criticized the city's intention to pay \$20,000 towards the cost of blasting rock on the waterfront at the new location.

Under the terms signed today by Ocean Cement, the city will no longer pay the \$20,000.

The city will now lease in stead of sell the Rock Bay access road. Terms are a 15-year lease with renegotiated rent every five years. The first payments will be based on a "capitalized" value of \$54,900 at Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent.

This means an annual rent of about \$4,725.

New terms also include an agreement that the city will lease a waterfront at the foot of the road access, subletting to the company, instead of giving the lease outright to the company.

Terms of payment for the old site will be as originally agreed. One-third of the \$970,000 selling price is payable immediately. Another third is payable after nine months, and the balance is due when Ocean Cement turns over the property.

VOLCANO ERUPTS

SANTIAGO (UPI) — A smoldering volcano erupted in southern Chile today, showering a five-mile region with lava and rocks. Police said at least 29 persons were missing.

Dozens of houses were destroyed and three bridges were demolished, police said. Six Chilean air force helicopters flew to the region to search for survivors.

Villarrica volcano, about 500 miles south of Santiago, entered into activity a month ago, when fumes spiraled from a crater near its 8,250-foot summit. It had been dormant for six years.

NEW CRATER

The volcano erupted after midnight, with debris shooting from the original crater and a new crater formed somewhat nearer its base. Residents said the volcano burst into action with a tremendous roar, shaking the ground for miles.

Lava and rocks fell into Lake Calafquen, five miles south of the volcano. Police said most of the missing persons were timber workers who worked in the rich woodlands near the volcano.

Police said they had evacuated 300 persons from the area around the volcano, which is also a popular summer resort.

Whitbread Is Mum On Clinic Closure

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, today declined to discuss the reported closure of Esquimalt's well-baby clinic.

"I have no comment to make on whether it is open or shut," Whitbread said.

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt Wednesday said that Whitbread had closed down the clinic a month ago, after it had been in operation for 25 years. It has not been operating for the past month.

Young said the reason behind the closure is that Whitbread is trying to force Esquimalt to build a public health centre. The well-baby clinic had been operating at Esquimalt United Church.

As a result, Esquimalt has balked at sharing with other member municipalities the cost of hiring a children's speech therapist, and has protested the closure.

Cup of Milk Fund Nears \$15,000 Mark

The following is the latest list of contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Cup of Milk fund:

Andrea, Leslie and Heather \$5; H. R. \$2; anonymous \$25; Sheila South \$5; Mr. and Mrs.

Roy F. Leslie \$100; Kathy and Tracy Weisgarber \$2; Mrs. G. W. Peters and family \$10; delivered to Portland, Ore., in unsealed Xmas card \$2; Kevin Gilbert \$10; Clifford Clarke \$25; anonymous \$1; Eileen Heaton \$5; O. W. Maxwell \$5; A. L. James \$10; D. J. M. \$3; Mrs. Evelyn Bowen \$10; Mary Clark \$25; Mr. and Mrs. A. Speight \$10; Shelly Openshaw, Julie Dysthe, Michael Openshaw and Tron Dysthe \$10; Rossie Rumsby \$15; Mrs. Jane Dale \$5; Xmas Heart Fund \$10; anonymous \$30; Fred L. Martens \$25; K. R. \$20; anonymous \$15; anonymous \$15; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; Cary McAvoy \$2; S. C. \$10; anonymous \$2; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$2; Ann and Ruth Ritz \$5; R. Silver \$10; G. L. Gardener \$20; Quaker \$2; anonymous \$15; anonymous \$2; G. B. H. \$12; L. J. B. \$20; R. Sundby \$10; anonymous \$2; Mark and Sherry \$5; G. Silver \$10.

The total received so far is \$14,775.06.

RAIDS END

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The sharp escalation in the air war began Sunday, one week after five U.S. planes were shot down during operations along the border between North Vietnam and Laos.

Officials said a variety of new or improved weapons systems were used. They include the so-called "smart" bombs which laser light beams can guide into underground supply depots and aircraft hangars — "around corners and underneath things," said one pilot.

LIMITED

U.S. sources said the raids were limited to the 20th parallel of latitude, a line 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone that was the limit for eight months before the 1968 bombing halt.

Veteran pilots said they encountered some of the heaviest missile fire from North Vietnam's Soviet Sam-2s they had run into since the United States began sustained air war against the North in February, 1965. They reported sighting MiG jets several times but said none challenged them.

The U.S. command said although the raids extended to

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the more pro-Western members of the cabinet, lost the foreign ministry job to Abdus Samad, leader of a Bangladesh mission to Hungary during the eight months before the India-Pakistan war.

JAILED FOR CAUSE

Samad, 49, is a long-time member of the Awami League and has spent most of the last 15 years in jail for championing Bengali nationalism.

Mustaque Ahmed was demoted to minister in charge of law and parliamentary affairs, land revenue, records and surveys.

In addition to being min-

ister Tajuddin Ahmed also takes the ministries of defence, information and broadcasting, planning and economic affairs and becomes directly responsible for the distribution of senior civil servant posts.

In the absence of Sheikh Mujib, Tajuddin Ahmed emerges as the new country's most powerful figure. Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam remains a largely ceremonial figure with little real power.

The nine-member cabinet is drawn entirely from the Awami League, which won 167 of the 169 seats allotted to East Pakistan in the National Assembly elections last December.

Ellsberg Reindicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the secret "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam war, was reindicted today on serious, new federal charges of stealing and distributing defence department documents.

The indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles and announced by the U.S. justice department also accused Ellsberg of keeping national defence papers. He was charged with violation of the 1949 Espionage Act.

Denis Best Man

MONTREAL (CP) — Raymond Denis, implicated in the 1966 Lucien Rivard narcotics case, was best man at the Christmas Eve wedding of convicted murderer Yves Geoffroy, missing since Sunday from a prison where he was serving a life sentence; police said today.

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman said Denis attended the wedding of Geoffroy Friday in St. Vincent de Paul

Roman Catholic church near St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in nearby Laval.

Denis, former executive assistant to the late Justice Minister Guy Favreau, was sentenced to two years in prison in 1968 for offering \$20,000 to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne if he would not oppose bail for narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard. The charge against Denis was attempting to obstruct justice.

the weather

Southeasterly gales with rain and snow mixed are preceding a quite active Pacific storm which will cross the northern B.C. coast today and continue southeastward down the coast and across the interior tonight. The strong flow of Pacific air following this disturbance will maintain showers on the outer coast and will scour the remnants of Arctic air out of interior valleys.

Island: Gale warning issued for adjacent waters. Today, cloudy. Rain occasionally mixed with snow. Gusty winds. Friday, cloudy. Highs today and Friday, near 40. Lows tonight, low thirties.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria Max. Min. Precip.
Normal 47 33 trace
44 35

One Year Ago
Victoria 42 36 .06

Dominion

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Rain. Winds easterly 15. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds westerly 15. Highs today and Friday, near 40. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait today, cloudy. Rain occasionally mixed with snow. Milder. Gusty winds. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today and Friday, near 40. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy. Rain northern section spreading to the south. Milder. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today and Friday, near 40. Lows tonight, low thirties.

North and West Vancouver

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St. John 23 10 —
Montreal 33 3 .01
Ottawa 31 5 —
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North Bay 27 3 —
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Winnipeg 10 4 —
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Saskatoon 17 10 .01
Prince Albert 16 14 trace
Medicine Hat 14 3 —
Lethbridge 26 17 —
Calgary 22 8 —
Edmonton 16 1 —
Penticton 23 10 trace
Cranbrook 9 15 .05
Vancouver 32 30 trace
Prince Rupert 36 33 .44
Prince George 25 19 —
Nanaimo 36 30 .04
Kamloops 13 4 —
Revelstoke 14 10 trace
Fort Nelson 12 1 —
Peace River 19 7 —
Whitehorse 30 23 —
Fort St. John 25 20 —

U.S. Temperatures: Detroit 38, 33; Honolulu 76, 63; Chicago 39, 35; New York 44, 38; Seattle 34, 29; Spokane 19, 1; Portland 34, 33; San Francisco 50, 39; Los Angeles 55, 43.

World Temperatures: Rome 39, 29; Paris 32, 16; London 34, 39; Berlin 32, 36; Amsterdam 34, 36; Brussels 23, 32; Madrid 35, 40; Moscow -10, 5; Stockholm 25, 30; Tokyo 36, 42.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 36.7 hrs.
Last Dec. 53.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 61.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 2975.7 hrs.
Last Year 2422.8 hrs.
Last Dec. 1.98 ins.
Precipitation, Dec. 5.31 ins.
Last Dec. 1.98 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2201.9 hrs.
Precipitation, 1971 26.85 hrs.
Last Year 17.14 ins.
Normal (30 years) 27.01 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 05:06 Sunset 16:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Printers End Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Local 91 of the International Typographical Union announced Wednesday the official end of its seven-year strike against three Toronto daily newspapers.

The printers went on strike against The Star, Globe and Mail and the now-defunct Telegram in July, 1964, in a dispute over control of composing room computers.

The ITU already had ceased picketing the two surviving dailies after the union's international headquarters cut off strike benefits Oct. 25.

TRADE-A-TAPE
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Burglary In 2 Acts

GRENOBLE, France (Reuter) — Thieves in this Alpine city have found a novel way of working undisturbed.

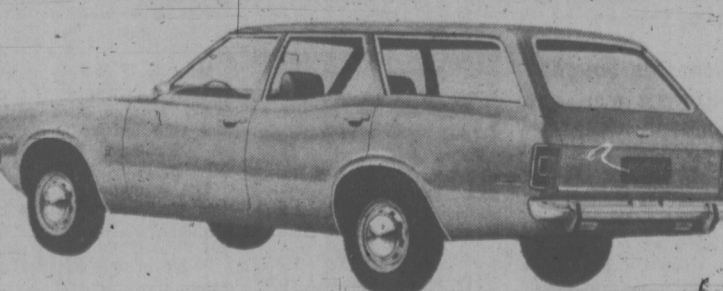
Police reported Wednesday the fourth complaint in a month about a gang which first steals its victim's car, then returns it the next day with a note pinned to the windshield saying: "Forgive us for stealing your car. We really needed it. By the way of apology here are two theatre tickets for tonight."

The unsuspecting driver, returning home after his free movie, then finds his apartment has been robbed.

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Repair Bill 'Aid'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's consumer affairs adviser asked representatives of U.S. consumer groups, the industry and government Wednesday to help devise a public rating system to aid motorists in finding the best garages to repair their cars.

"Too many consumers have paid for unnecessary repairs and too many consumers have had repairs made with unsatisfactory results," said Virginia Knauer.

"I am sure you will agree with me that these experiences on the part of many Americans are intolerable," she wrote in a letter. "We must remove this burden and one way we can do it is by stimulating service competition through independent, objective evaluations."

REPLIES ASKED

Her letter went to the American Automobile Association; the Ralph Nader-sponsored centre for automobile safety; Consumer Federation of America; the U.S. department of transportation; Consumers' Union, and individual members of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Mrs. Knauer asked for replies "within the next few weeks" and said the recommendations would be used in future discussions with dealers and automakers about the public rating proposal.

Released with Mrs. Knauer's letter asking for suggestions were details and letters from her earlier efforts to improve repair service by offering incentives to dealers for superior service similar to the incentives offered by manufacturers for superior sales.

In a letter Oct. 1 to the automakers and the 21,000-member National Automobile Dealers' Association, she urged the big-four car manufacturers to "provide additional incentives for better dealer service above and beyond fair compensation for in-warranty repairs."

APPROVED IDEA

She said that American Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and the NADA approved that idea while General Motors Corp., and Chrysler Corp., suggested other methods to improve repair service.

The service incentives idea would call for dealers to supply pre-addressed survey cards for customers' comments about service. These comments would be evaluated by a manufacturer-created panel of consumers, educators, engineers and other professions and company officials.

While this plan would be a start to better servicing, Mrs. Knauer said her proposal for a public rating system could result in more service competition and better information for consumers before they had their car repairs made.

13 Bells Added

The B.C. government today received 13 additional bells for the Netherlands Centennial Carillon in Victoria's Heritage Court from British Columbia of Dutch ancestry.

The presentation took place in the boardroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

To raise funds, a recording was made at the carillon tower by Dutch bellmaster Leen't Hart of Delft and provincial carillonneur Herman Bergink of Victoria. The records were sold and the money used towards purchase of the bells.

ANTI-DRUG AD PRIZES

The B.C. government is offering cash prizes to high school and university student councils to stimulate ideas for anti-drug and anti-alcohol advertisements.

Prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100 will be offered in each of six regions for the best ideas from high schools for radio and newspaper advertisements on both drugs and alcohol.

The six winners will then compete for grand prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250.

Post-secondary schools are being en-



TWO BY TWO was Noah's motto and might also apply to Mr. and Mrs. John DeGrasse of Ringwood, N.J., after Mrs. DeGrasse gave birth Sun-

day to her fourth set of twins. Even though it was the fourth time around both parents were thrilled.

GIRL WATCHERS NAME THE MOST WATCHABLE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The International Society of Girl Watchers, after another year of watching, announced the world's 10 most watchable women today.

Joe Beagin, founder of the organization, said the 1971 winners were picked on the basis of poise, attractiveness and accomplishment. He listed them this way:

Most watchable mother in the world, Princess Grace of Monaco.

Most watchable actress, Candice Bergen.

Most watchable executive, Joy Tomlinson Phelan, vice-president of Edward Gottlieb and Associates, New York City.

Most watchable wife, Empress Farah Diba of Iran.

Most watchable journalist, Nancy Dickerson, who is syndicated to independent television stations.

Most watchable member of the social set, Mrs. C. Arnold Smith, wife of a San Diego financier.

Most watchable model, Jean Shrimpton of New York City.

Most watchable stewardess, Margie Miller of National Airlines, Neptune Beach, Fla.

Most watchable singer, Diahann Carroll.

Most watchable military officer, Capt. Robin Quigley, commander of the WAVES, popular name for women in the U.S. Navy.

Beagin, a 62-year-old married man and former sales engineer, claims the group has 17,000 members in half a dozen countries.

'Full Employment' Theme Of Labor Organizations

Labor organizations across the country will focus attention on "full employment" during February.

This is the theme of Citizenship Month, an annual event sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Material is being circulated to the 91 international unions, 19 national unions and 133 directly-chartered local unions with a membership of 1.6 million.

"Canadians have been experiencing an over 6 per cent unemployment rate for the past 18 months — the highest rate of any major industrial

country," the CLC says in one pamphlet.

In another statement, the CLC said the country is "facing the most serious economic situation since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Unemployment has reached disastrous heights and is not diminishing."

It put the "major cause of this situation" on the federal government, whose policies have been "deliberately designed to slow down the economy."

The average unemployment in the first 10 months of this year was 6.4 per cent, com-

pared with 5.9 per cent in 1970 and 4.7 per cent in 1969.

Regionally, the Atlantic provinces were hit the hardest with a 10-month average unemployment of 8.5 per cent this year followed by Quebec with 8.3 per cent and British Columbia with 7.1 per cent.

The CLC called economic planning to direct growth and development of the economy and establishment of a single federal agency or department to handle this.

Part of the CLC's program during February is urging union members to sign cards and send them to MPs urging full employment legislation.

Two Friends of Solzhenitsyn Expelled From Writers' Union

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Two writers associated with disgraced novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn have been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union — little more than two years after one of them himself voted for Solzhenitsyn's exclusion.

Informed sources said Wednesday that playwright and composer Alexander Galich and Yevgeny Markin, who published two poems expressing regret at Solzhenitsyn's treatment, have been expelled. Meanwhile, a lament by the novelist on the death of Alexander Tvardovsky passed from hand to hand in Moscow.

Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel literature prize, handed round the lament on the poet-editor Monday, nine days after Tvardovsky's death.

Tvardovsky launched Solzhenitsyn to fame in the literary journal Novy Mir with the

publication of his labor camp tale One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich.

The expulsions of Galich and Markin have to be confirmed by the all-union body, but this is regarded as a formality once the local body has taken such a decision.

EXPELLED WEDNESDAY

Galich, 53, whose songs are popular but no more than tolerated officially, was expelled from the Moscow writers' organization Wednesday by a vote of 15 to 4 for "behavior incompatible with the status of a writer," the sources said.

Like Solzhenitsyn, Galich is reported to be a corresponding member of the unof-

ficial human rights committee of nuclear scientist Andrei Sakharov.

Markin was expelled by the Ryazan Branch, southeast of Moscow, a few days ago, the sources said, adding that the action was taken for his two poems which appeared in Novy Mir.

Solzhenitsyn said Tvardovsky had suffered 15 years of humiliation as editor of the liberal-minded magazine but had bravely endured them "to ensure that his journal survived, that literature was not disrupted, that talented authors were published and people read them."

Tvardovsky was forced to resign from the editorship of Novy Mir early last year.

Solzhenitsyn wrote that the guard of honor on Tvardovsky's bier was mounted by "those unhealthy fat ones who noisily pursued him..."

"They stood around the bier in a solid group and thought: Now they have cornered him. They destroyed our only journal and thought they were victorious."

But Solzhenitsyn warned: "Fools, when the voices of youth ring out, then you will regret that you do not have this patient critic, whose soft exhorting voice everyone heeded."

"You will want to grub up the earth with your hands to bring back Trifonovich (Tvardovsky's patronym). But now it is too late."

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



THE JESUS PEOPLE

After drugs and other experiments, young people are turning to religion. But it's their own kind. Are they freaks and fanatics? Their belief in Jesus just a fad? Read about the growing religious revival this weekend.



Happy Happenings of 1971

Remember how Spadina was stopped? The news of the PM's marriage? Weekend Magazine selects a cross-section of good news from the past year.



What The Senators Didn't Say About Poverty

Four outspoken men who resigned as staff members of the Senate committee on poverty present their version of why Canada's poor stay that way. An excerpt from the book, The REAL Poverty Report.

Newfoundland's Fight For The Past



It's already too late to save some Newfoundland's architectural charm from "progress" and urban renewal. But the real battle against the bulldozer will be decided in the next five years. Boyce Richardson reports this Saturday.

Experts Assess Canadian Diplomacy

Canada's friendly overtures to countries such as Russia — and what it means to our relationship with the United States.



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Bandits Face Charges

SAARBRUECKEN (AP) — A Saarland court formally served arrest warrants today on three captured men accused of bank robbery, one of whom was reported out of danger after undergoing emergency surgery for a bullet wound.

The three men, accused of robbing a Cologne bank of \$97,500 Monday, face charges of armed robbery, attempted murder and abduction. Police commissioner Juergen Schneider said.

The suspected gang leader, identified by police as Kurt Vicienik, a 44-year-old Austrian with connections to the French underworld in Marseilles was under guard in the university clinic in nearby Homburg. He underwent a 1½-hour operation Wednesday after a police bullet passed through his stomach and liver and lodged against his spine. The slug was not removed in the operation.

His two companions, identified as Frenchmen Francois Antoine Matthey, 24, and Charles Lorient Donadillo, 34, were being held in jail at the Saarland town of St. Wendel, near where they were captured Wednesday.

The three are accused of robbing the bank, seizing two police hostages to escape and leading authorities on a wild chase through southwest Germany before being captured by police in a helicopter who swooped down on their getaway car.

President Gustav Heinemann announced today that the two Cologne police officers will be awarded the National Service Cross for volunteering to replace three women bank employees originally seized as hostages in the robbery. Werner Hamacher, chief of the Cologne criminal police, and officer Hans Krauss were later released unharmed by the robbers.

Weather Satellite

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia announced today the launching of a new weather satellite, the third in 1971.

Like its two predecessors, the latest weather satellite in the Meteor series will record cloud and snow cover on the earth, Tass news agency reports.

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Pharmacist Charged

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond pharmacist Kenneth Scott Robertson, 53, has been charged with possession of a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Robertson, operator of Robertson's Drugs in Richmond, appeared in provincial court Wednesday and was remanded to Jan. 5. He was charged after RCMP and federal Food

and Drug officers seized 104,000 diet pills in the trunk of a car in Richmond.

He is charged with possession of the drug phenmetrazine for the purpose of trafficking.

According to police, phenmetrazine, commonly known as prelude, has become popular with drug users and was placed on the restricted drug list requiring a prescription

on Nov. 1. Police say prelude sells for 25 cents a tablet on the illicit market.

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT BOATS NEXT RED LION PEARSON

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After Further Consideration

The agreement by which Victoria will purchase the Inner Harbor property of Ocean Cement Ltd. for use as a park has now been completed. Conversion of this strategic property from industrial to recreational use was one of the conditions governing construction of the Reid highrise project a short way along Wharf Street. While the latter consideration now has been relegated to limbo — at least in any of the forms in which it was presented to the public — creation of the park close to the Causeway remains a viable and desirable plan.

It will constitute, in fact, a very fine asset for the city by providing a balancing green area opposite the Empress and Legislative lawns. It will give impetus, too, to longer-range plans to create a pedestrian way along the whole Wharf Street-seafront.

The manner in which the city's purchase was negotiated suggests that there was a fair amount of foggiess during the talks. City Council was prepared to give considerably better terms to the company — which naturally sought to get the best deal possible — than the company eventually was willing to accept. It was Mayor-elect Pollen's insistent argument that resulted in the city council revising its offer, and the public of Victoria will benefit to the extent that it will not have to pay \$20,000 toward rock-blasting required by the company, it will rent a closed street to the company in its new location instead of losing ownership, and it will have control of the waterfront lease at the closed end of Rock Bay Avenue.

Payment of the \$970,000 for the Wharf Street property will be in three equal amounts, although Mr. Pollen had earlier tried to

have most of the payment occur later in the 18-month payment period with a consequent saving in interest costs.

The advantage of informed advice tenaciously advanced has been made evident in this handling of public funds. The whole Wharf Street episode — including the parkland deal and the Reid proposal — could well be used by the 1972 council as an object lesson, partly in what to do, and certainly in what not to do.

The basic fault seems to have been a gap between the thinking of Council and that of the public it serves; a lack of communication — hard to avoid when the public is slow to make its wishes known — but definitely necessary to surmount if a lot of Council's time and effort is not eventually to be spent in second looks and revisions.

Arctic Opportunities

In his recent widely-read book "Sibir", author Farley Mowat complains vigorously of Canada's neglect of Soviet invitations to share northern knowledge and techniques which have reportedly proved highly successful in developing the resources of Siberia and bringing its indigenous peoples into the modern era without loss of dignity, culture or pride.

Mr. Mowat makes a persuasive

case which provides excellent background for Alberta Premier Lougheed's announced desire to accept the invitation of Premier Alexei Kosygin to come to his country to study northern methods. Subject to official clearance — seemingly assured by Trade Minister Pepin's agreement for more exchanges following his January trip to Russia — the visit would be made next August or September.

This is the type of interchange

that deserves unreserved encouragement. Canadians have come alive to the economic potential of the northland in recent years, while ensuring that the native peoples are able to preserve what is good in their style of living. The more experience we can acquire in this work, the better. Mr. Lougheed shows commendable initiative, which could become an example for increasing, shared research between neighbors across the Arctic.

For the Moment?

Although it is highly desirable for the province of Quebec to prevent the sale of the province's financial institutions to foreigners the remarks of Premier Bourassa on the subject have brought out a dark side of Quebec politics.

Asked by reporters if the legislation — designed to promote the maximum benefit to Quebecers of

the capital they have saved — would prevent the sale of Quebec insurance companies and the like to Canadian firms outside the French-speaking province, Mr. Bourassa said: "For the moment, when we speak of foreign interests we are speaking of American interests."

For the moment Canadians are

not foreigners? For the moment Canadian money is good enough? Quebec has a right, no doubt, to regulate provincially-chartered financial firms along lines similar to federal legislation in the same area. But the final import of the proposed law is made suspect by the anti-Canadian tone of the premier's comment.

PAUL WHITELAW

Unredeemed Election Pledges

QUEBEC CITY — Unease, restlessness and uncertainty are features of Quebec life that failed to diminish during the past year.

Despite relative calm in comparison to the tragic and violent events of 1970, Quebec's search for identity and the question of whether it will define its role within or outside Confederation remained as unsettled as ever.

Against a background of sensational trials in the wake of the FLQ crisis, a continuing controversy over language rights and a frustrating stalemate in constitutional talks, Premier Robert Bourassa continued to struggle with a stagnant economy which he sees as the root of many of Quebec's problems.

High unemployment left 160,000 to 170,000 people without work most of the year, providing a more fertile climate for those who claim Quebec would fare better as an independent state with a radically different social order.

In fact, there was a growing polarization on the federalism-separatism issue, and a continuation of all the major rifts that have divided Quebec society since the first stirrings of the Quiet Revolution nearly a dozen years ago.

There was also little progress towards Mr. Bourassa's election pledge that he would formulate a clear and unambiguous language policy. The government is still waiting for the long-overdue report of a Quebec royal commission studying the matter. The uncertain situation has definite effects on both the business climate and Mr. Bourassa's public image after promising to protect existing rights while making French the "working language."

Despite his avowed desire to stabilize Quebec's volatile political climate and substitute sound economics for semantics, Mr. Bourassa frequently didn't help matters. For instance, he decided to press on with controversial legislation which would, if passed during the next

It appears as the year comes to an end that the once-powerful U-N organization has failed to recover from its 1970 election setback, despite a new leader — Gabriel Loubier — and a new name, Unite Quebec.

With only 17 seats in the 108-seat National Assembly, the rural-oriented official opposition has been overtaken in debates by the more vigorous Parti Quebecois. Even though the PQ holds only seven seats (the Creditistes have 12), it attracted 23 per cent of the popular vote in the 1970 election and has been behaving like the official opposition.

During the past year, the PQ demonstrated that it had survived the bad publicity of the FLQ crisis — going on to slightly increase its share of the vote, though losing out to the Liberals, in the byelection caused by the murder of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte. However, the Pequistes were also troubled by falling membership in the lull between election years, strained finances, and increasing dissent from the radical wing. Party leader Rene Levesque feels the PQ is on the threshold of power — but only if it can maintain the "respectability" of the separatist option with average, middle-class voters.

The dispute within the PQ came to a head when the party refused to participate in an Oct. 29 demonstration to protest the shutdown of the Montreal newspaper La Presse.

The demonstration, in which more than 100 policemen and protesters were injured and one woman died of an asthma attack, also marked a turning point for the Quebec labor movement.

Left Wing Symbol

The La Presse shutdown and demonstration have become symbols for Quebec's left wing, and the reason for unprecedented attempts by major labor groups to end their traditional rivalries. The Quebec Federation of Labor, an affiliate of the Canadian Labor Congress, has since tacked an increasingly radical course, bringing it ideologically closer to the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the main teachers' syndicate.

Premier Bourassa will face the tough, radicalized union movement early in 1972 as his government begins contract negotiations with 250,000 public service employees.

However, more trying than union pressure for Mr. Bourassa in the new year will be the embarrassment of unfulfilled election promises. The job of leading the Quebec government won't get any easier in 1972, which will likely see the continuation of this year's quiet crisis of identity and uncertainty.



PREMIER BOURASSA

Discouraging Record

For Premier Bourassa, the last 12 months produced a discouraging record. Aside from the state of the economy, there was little evidence he succeeded in the promise after his April, 1970, election that he would transform the National Assembly into an efficient, businesslike operation. Debate bogged down on a series of important bills, and the most recent legislative session ended last Friday with a huge backlog of unfinished business. The government will now have to wait until well into the new year to finalize legislation streamlining school boards, social welfare administration and other matters.

Mr. Bourassa was also embarrassingly frustrated in his constitutional discussions with Ottawa and the other provinces. The failure of the other governments to accede to his demand for jurisdiction over all "social" legislation led to the premier's decision to settle the Victoria constitutional charter last summer. He has apparently had little success since then in attempts to achieve greater co-ordination with Ottawa on economic planning or a deal by which the federal government would mail baby bonus cheques with Quebec deciding how money earmarked for the province would be divided.

legislative session, claim jurisdiction over cable television for the province. And, during an investment-seeking trip to New York City last March, he conducted a news conference almost entirely in French even though most of the reporters present were Americans who couldn't understand a word he said.

Both situations point to the problems of a federalist Quebec government and its leader in 1971. Aside from pleasing his own supporters, Mr. Bourassa must also be constantly on the lookout to avoid provoking the type of nationalist demonstrations that seriously hurt the previous Union Nationale government.

JAMES RESTON

More Than Pious Hope

WASHINGTON — Peace this year-end is something more than a pious hope. It is not assured, and it is certainly not accompanied by much "good will among men," but there are some solid reasons for believing that, while short and vicious wars for limited ends will probably always be with us, we may very well avoid in the last third of the century the wars of the giant nations that convulsed the world in the first and second thirds of the 20th century.

1. The main reason is that the United States, the Soviet Union, and China simply have more to lose than to gain by risking general war, and that nuclear war, which would be almost unavoidable in any conflict between the major powers, is clearly too dangerous to be waged for anything less than the life of any nation.

2. There is not only a new balance of atomic power in the world, but a new political balance as well, with Europe gaining in unity and strength, and Japan and China establishing new power centres of their own, which are likely to make common cause against any other nation that threatens the security of the civilized world.

Nuclear Threat Recedes

3. It is no longer necessary for any nuclear power to wage or even threaten war in order to gain access to raw materials or markets essential to maintain a good standard of life for their people. Even on the question of the relative value of currencies, the major financial nations have managed to reach at least a tentative agreement, and while 1972 will be a year of hard bargaining over trade, there is clear evidence that they will be able to agree on regulations at least as effective — and probably more so — as those in force since the last world war.

This is far from an ideal or even satisfactory foundation for the organization and co-operation of the human family. And it is true that false and even silly optimism contributed mightily to the two unimaginable tragedies of 1914 and 1939, but the recent divisions and pessimism also lead to desperation, so the progress toward accommodation among the major

nations, limited and fragile as it may seem, should not be overlooked.

There is a new flexibility in the world. All the major nations are re-appraising their former assumptions and modifying their old ideologies, while denying that they are doing so. In this last year alone, President Nixon's economic and foreign policies have been trans-

COUVE DE MURVILLE
fantastic suggestion

formed. Moscow has stopped ranting about the "vengeful Fascists" in West Germany, and is easing the tensions over Berlin, negotiating arms control in Vienna and Helsinki, and talking business with the U.S., Germany, and Japan.

Meanwhile, China has come out of isolation, and is now not only taking its place in the United Nations, but is serving there as a powerful spokesman of the under-developed countries, who are in danger of being overlooked in the new share-the-wealth arrangements among the giants.

Still, there are great dangers at the end of 1971, and the greatest of these, ironically, centres on the conflict between Israel and the Arab states, even on Jerusalem, the symbol of man's hope

for peace in all the continents and races. This will take some careful handling in 1972. If another war is to be avoided, but even in the Middle East, while Moscow and Washington are on opposite sides and keep jockeying for influence and advantage, they seem to agree on avoiding war at best, or staying out of it at worst.

There is another great potential danger, for like the Israeli-Arab conflict it involves not only geography but philosophy and even theology, and this is the conflict between China and the Soviet Union.

Long before the recent war between India and Pakistan, with the U.S. on one side and the Soviet Union on the other, I asked Couve de Murville, who was then the Ambassador of France to the U.S., before he became President de Gaulle's Foreign Minister and Premier — whether he thought he would ever see another major war in our time. I asked him this because we were at a birthday party and happened to be almost precisely the same age.

Russo-Chinese War?

No, he said, he didn't think so, but maybe there would be one great war in the last third of the century: between Russia and China over India. It seemed a fantastic suggestion at the time, but after the events of the last few weeks, one wonders in the night.

Even so, at the end of 1971, something has to be said for the possibility of peace, even in secular terms. Certainly not in terms of peace or understanding, and "Goodwill" but in terms of the absence of major war. The accommodations of power, and the fear of war have given us time to think about what to do. They have not settled anything, but they have given us a chance to talk about the things that unite the nations instead of concentrating on the things that divide them and lead them to war.

The question for 1972 is how to use the time that is gained by avoiding the big wars, and who will use it in America and in other major nations to get beyond the mere absence of war to a constructive and co-operative peace for the whole human family.

1971, The New York Times News Service.

FROM OUR READERS

Kashmiri Plight

The article on the Indo-Pakistan conflict by your columnist, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, is very interesting, but while I agree with him on the subject of Bangla Desh, I think he is a bit mixed on the subject of Kashmir, which State I visited last March.

It is true that about 80 per cent of the Kashmiris are Muslims, but this does not mean that they want to be part of Pakistan. In 1947, after Independence, Pakistani raiders invaded Kashmir, committing all manner of evils in the process, including the bombing and desecration of mosques, so that the ruler of the State, Maharaja Hari Singh, appealed to India for help and then acceded to India. When the Indian Forces marched into Kashmir, the Kashmiris, after stubbornly resisting the Pakistani invaders, welcomed them as liberators. In 1965, when the Pakistanis again invaded Kashmir, the

people resisted them just as stubbornly as they did in 1947. Under the Indian Constitution, complete freedom of worship is guaranteed to adherents of all faiths, and the State of Jammu and Kashmir has its own State Government as well as a voice through its elected representatives in the affairs of India in the Central Government in New Delhi. I'm afraid those Kashmiris who live in the so-called "Free Azad" zone under Pakistan do not have such rights!

I agree with Mr. Wyatt that many or even most Kashmiris would like to be independent, and to have a plebiscite, but this can only come about when the Pakistanis, who have no right to any part of Kashmir without the consent of the people, vacate the part they have occupied. (Incidentally, Pakistan has given 2,000 square miles of Kashmiri territory to Red China!) — Richard D. Orrance, 1037 Craigdarroch.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Dec. 30, 1911:

CALCUTTA — King-Emperor George and Queen-Empress Mary returned here this morning, the King from a big game shooting expedition in the northern dependency of Nepal, during which he bagged no fewer than 30 tigers and 13 rhinoceroses.

The Queen-Empress, in the meanwhile, made a long tour of various provinces of India, in the course of which she visited many historical spots.

Calcutta is the centre of the Bengali agitation. The most elaborate arrangements have been made for the protection of Their Majesties during their sojourn here.

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Sex Is Always Over Canada's Horizon

By ROBERT FULFORD
The Toronto Star

Sex in Canadian culture, particularly Canadian literature, is thrown into an odd sort of light by Face-Off, the novel written by Scott Young and George Robertson with the inspirational assistance of John F. Bassett.

Face-Off is, of course, both a book and a movie. Usually, when a book and a movie are manufactured more or less together, the two resulting cultural objects are directed at the same audience. This isn't so with Face-Off. The movie, it turns out, is for 11-year-olds. The book is for dirty old men.

The difference between the two is purely sexual. In both book and movie there's a lot of hideous violence, and what passes for the plot turns on

dangerous drugs. These things are, of course, suitable for children, and so children can be admitted to the movie.

As Lenny Bruce used to enjoy pointing out, you can take your little boy to see a film of a man strangling a woman any day of the week, but if the man commits sex instead of murder — in other words, does the most beautiful thing in the world instead of the ugliest thing in the world — then you can't take your little boy to see the movie.

The movie, then, is "clean." But hardcover books sell to adults. So the manufacturers have added the sexual ingredient to the book. The result is a lot of what might be called the huffing-and-puffing

school of sex writing; plus a number of those words which used to be considered obscene everywhere but are now considered obscene only in newspapers.

The style is trad, recalling the sort of novel we all passed around in high school: "Then with a small, almost frightened cry, she . . . as I stood there undulating slightly . . . 'it was beautiful,' she said . . . The sort of thing, you remember, that was always more interesting than Great Expectations."

The response to the Young-Robertson-Bassett version of

sexuality has been remarkable. At least two reviewers have expressly warned readers not to give the book to their children, and one — in the Journal Books in Canada — has pointed out that it contains "dirty stuff." Another reviewer, on CBC radio, has described it with something very like disgust.

The reason, clearly, is the context — a Canadian novel, with a Canadian theme, about sex. A Canadian novel with the audacity to come out and say that its hero and heroine do with each other what most of the human race does and

has always done. But then, sex in our fiction — and indeed, in our culture as a whole, what we have of it — is so rare an element that one stops back in astonishment whenever it appears.

Sex points over us in imported culture, but the culture we make ourselves is closer to sexless. There is a strain that runs through what we make, from high culture to low, that blatantly denies sexuality. (Did you notice, for instance, the girls chosen to perform at half time during the Grey Cup?)

Our historic culture heroes — say, the Group of Seven — come across in the books about them as earnest Boy Scouts, far more interested in canoeing than in bed-manship. Other cultures glory in the sexual exploits of their artists; but to write about the sex life of a Group of Seven member (and, it is whispered, they actually did have sex lives) would be close to sacrilege.

A PhD thesis on "Sex and the Canadian Novel" would be as short as book on night life in St. Catharines. Fifteen years ago, in a critical article in the Tamarack Review, Alan Brown said that in Hugh MacLennan's *Two Solitudes*, "sex . . . is introduced with a hollow sound as of the distant shunting of CNR freight cars." Exactly. Sex for MacLennan was something that happened somewhere over the horizon, seldom if ever in the foreground. The same might be said about most of our other serious novelists.

In those 15 years not much has changed. It's true that Irving Layton has established a reputation based partly on the celebration of sex in his poetry, but it is the very boyishness of Layton's approach — the feeling, again, and again, that he's just now discovering these things — that

sets his work apart so clearly and stamps it as so distinctly Canadian. You have the sense that he thinks he invented sex, in the way that Richard Needham invented women.

There are good love poems dropped here and there through contemporary Canadian verse, but if you had to characterize Canadian love poetry in general it would be in terms of glum resignation. Sex is something that happens to you, and frequently it is a bad something. This is the mood of, say, Raymond Souster at his best and sourest. It reaches a level of brilliantly astringent bitterness in George Jonas, but still it is basically negative.

Perhaps in the recent wave of books English-speaking Canadians have produced these last two or three years — there is the hint of a new approach. In Richard Wright's marvellous satire, *The Weekend Man*, the hero actually seems to take an interest in his estranged wife's body, and in James Houston's *The White Dawn*, we are told, possibly for the first time, that Eskimos are as interested in sex as other people are.

Canadian culture, French as well as English, suffers from Puritan inhibitions; and these affect even those writers who believe they have long since cast off the religious which gave force to those inhibitions. Perhaps this is one reason why Canadian storytellers, both the commercial manufacturers and the serious creative artists, have been largely unable to get through to an audience of any size.

Perhaps Face-Off, for all its heavy-handed attempts at slickness, is part of a liberation movement in the Canadian spirit. God knows, we need it.

one militia officer asked an American adviser. "He'll just come back somewhere else."

viewpoint



COMMITTEE founders Claude Ryan, Jack McClelland and Walter Gordon

A BACKWATER?

MONTREAL GAZETTE

The people who want to convert this country into an economic and cultural backwater held their first "national conference" the other day at the head of Lake Superior. They are the Committee for an Independent Canada.

They are the people who are going to save Canada for the Canadian people, even if it means tightening up on foreign investments, cutting down on the reading and viewing of foreign culture, and restricting the immigration of foreign talent.

(For foreign, always read American.) They have decided, on behalf of the rest of us, that we should not have to feel so much like Americans and that it is important to be liberated from this feeling, even if we become poorer yokels in the process.

The committee members are acting, or trying to act, on the assumption that there are certain values that can only be realized in a Canadian society that is sufficiently independent of American society.

What these values may be, no one has ever been able to explain. It assumes differences between Canadians and Americans as people that are not in evidence.

The point is crucial. It is fine to treasure difference as

a value in itself and to say that one does not believe in a homogeneous world, but if one is to examine all the social and cultural characteristics of North America, one finds that the similarities between Canada and the United States overwhelm the dissimilarities.

Behind the attempt at glorification of alleged differences, there probably lies an understandable ambition. Most members of the committee seem to belong to a Toronto elite of sorts and their influence would grow in the country if American influence could be made to recede. There are a few Westerners on the committee, and perhaps a token Maritimer or two, but it is essentially an Ontario group.

The committee has scarcely any Quebec members. Quebec has problems, but an identity crisis is not and never has been one of them. Besides, there is no general wish in Quebec to weaken American influence if it is only to mean a correspondingly stronger Ontario influence.

The argument for independence based on difference is, therefore, the wrong argument in Canada today.

The only argument for independence is the argument based on the popular will which no committee can express unless it has a mandate.



Drawing by David Glover

My Lai Survivors Cling to Life, Bitterly

SONGMY, South Vietnam — It is approaching four years since the massacre and the nearby hamlet called My Lai has long been abandoned. But some of the people are still here, living in resettlement camps, and they are still bitter.

The weather is cold, dark and rainy this time of year and the frail-looking Vietnamese shiver as they retell, for what must be the hundredth time, the stories of Americans killing their relatives and destroying their homes.

The villagers also speak of fear, but there has been a change in this because it is no longer rampaging soldiers and bombs that worry them

most. More pressing, they say, is finding enough to eat.

The war has subsided in Songmy from what it was in March, 1968, when Company C, first battalion, 20th infantry, 11th brigade, came through and left the dirt road cluttered with civilian corpses.

Almost all the Americans are gone. Where once there were thousands of U.S. infantrymen roaming the Quangnai province countryside backed by artillery and gunships whirring overhead, now there are only 90 advisers, some of them civilians. The figure continues to drop.

The last units of the Ameri-

By PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

can division pulled out a month or so ago and security was turned over to the South Vietnamese second division and the regional militia.

There are still Viet Cong camps beyond the ridgelines (even, it is said, at Mylai) and some come into the villages at night to have a look around, but the weary Vietnamese troops show little inclination to track them down.

What remains is a smaller war, marked by scattered firefights and terrorism. In the unpopulated mountainous western districts, the enemy

roams at will. But in the coastal lowlands a show of strength is rare.

In all, it is quiet enough for the people to begin thinking about doing better than merely surviving.

"We are sometimes afraid of the Viet Cong," said an old man standing in front of a school badly damaged by a recent typhoon, "and we are sometimes afraid of the government soldiers. But our big fear always is how are we going to make a living?"

Their animals were killed in military operations, the people say, and they have no way to break the land except with hoes. Even that is risky, because the countryside is studied with booby traps and artillery shells waiting to be exploded.

Vu Bong, 25, leans on a wooden crutch. He has one leg. He said he was gathering wood some time ago near his old hamlet in an area still considered insecure when he stepped on a mine. There are others like him.

The booby traps could well have been laid by the Viet Cong, but the Americans are blamed. They are blamed for just about everything here, even sometimes when a child becomes sick and dies.

When the war was at its peak, fully one-third of Quangnai's 700,000 people were made refugees, and only a few have started to go back under the government's "return to village" program.

Most are still living in shantytowns around shabby Quangnai City and along Highway 1 or in crowded and primitive resettlement sites like Songmy.

Officials, both American and Vietnamese, speak hopefully of the advances being made throughout the province in the growing of rice, sugar and other crops. An impressive sugar mill has been constructed close to Quangnai city with Japanese war reparations.

But the goal of a robust economy seems especially distant from the vantage point of Songmy and its meagre little rice paddies, the little plots of cassava and the makeshift huts with damp, muddy floors.

"Before the war in the hamlet where I lived, I had a little land," said 31-year-old Nguyen Thi Lien, whose husband is in the militia, "now there is barely enough to get by."

The sympathy among these people for the Viet Cong dates back to the first Indochina war, and the ties have been forged with family and blood. Yet there seems, at least for the benefit of outsiders, a sullen acceptance of Saigon government control.

With the Americans finally all but gone, the question now in Quangnai is what happens next.

There is always the possibility that the enemy will mount some spectacular offensive, perhaps at this moment being planned somewhere in the jungled hills, but it is thought unlikely.

From all indications, Vietnamese on both sides for the moment see no reason to fight. "Why should I go out and clean up the Viet Cong?"



These were the victims, slaughtered on the village road

Out Again on That Shaky Limb

By JOHN NICHOL

Each year at this time I make 15 private predictions for the year to come. Here is last year's list. It has been locked away with the winter turnips ever since December, 1970.

1. Men's hair will be shorter — the ear will emerge. — Wrong.
2. The Midi Skirt will win — the knee will disappear. — Right.
3. The White Shirt will come back. — Right.
4. The Paris Peace Talks will produce nothing. — Right.
5. The U.S. dollar will be seriously threatened. — Right.
6. David Lewis will become the national leader of the NDP. — Right.
7. John Roberts will enter Federal politics. — Wrong.
8. Arnold Palmer will win the Canadian Open Golf Tournament. — Wrong.
9. Betsy Clifford will place third in World Cup Skiing. — Wrong.
10. Hamilton will win the Grey Cup. — Wrong.
11. The Canadian abortion law will not be changed. — Right.

12. The stock market will have another major slump. — Right.
13. The proposed parliamentary pay raises will not go through. — Wrong.
14. Our economic troubles will be deeper and last longer than government experts predict. — Right.
15. Red lipstick will come back, and so will the Airedale. — Half and Half.

Let us now plunge recklessly into 1972.

1. Men's hair will be shorter — the ear will emerge.
2. Hot pants will die. (Unfortunately).
3. Toronto will win the Grey Cup.
4. Montreal will get a National Football League (American) franchise.
5. The Canadian stock markets will boom.
6. In the next Federal election the Conservatives will win no more than 4 seats in Quebec.

7. The Liberals will win no more than 10 seats on the Prairies.
8. The NDP will win no seats in either Quebec or the Maritimes.
9. Canadian girl skiers will win two medals at the Winter Olympics.
10. By September inflation will again be a major economic concern.
11. Nixon will drop Spiro Agnew from the 1972 Republican ticket.
12. Muskies will be Democratic presidential nominees.
13. Nixon will win by between 750,000 and 1,000,000 votes.
14. There will be dramatic new oil and gas discoveries in the Canadian Arctic.
15. Spats will come back. So will the Airedale and the Tango.

Since it's important to start the New Year on a cheery note, let us all remember President Theodore Roosevelt of the U.S.A. He set a world's record by shaking hands with 8,513 people at a New Year's Day-White House Reception on January 1, 1907.



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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND YOU

Most people know they will be covered by unemployment insurance starting January 2. That we cover sickness and maternity. They know about the retirement benefit. That a minimum of eight weeks qualifies them for some benefit. That benefits have increased. But what about the other changes?

The waiting period . . . how the system works.

A claim is filed. Weeks one and two are the waiting period and no benefit is payable, but report cards must be returned. Weeks three and four are generally the first weeks for which benefit is paid. At the end of the fourth week the report cards are returned. Then the first cheque is issued. There are exceptions . . . money received when you leave work may affect your claim, and there's advance pay for those who qualify.

The separation certificate . . . what it is.

Starting in January, the separation certificate will be your only record of insured employment. Without it, a claim cannot be processed. Always include it with your application.

Changes for employers . . .

Starting in January, the Department of National Revenue—Taxation will collect premiums. December, 1971 premiums must be submitted to the UIC. January onward, all premiums will be sent to National Revenue.

Separation certificate may affect premium rate . . .

Every employee who has an interruption of earnings of seven or more days must receive a separation certificate within five days of the last day worked. The information on the certificate may affect your premium rate when merit rating is phased in starting in 1974.

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Early Bruin Explosion Shatters Stadium Hex

By Canadian Press

Boston Bruins took just over nine minutes Wednesday night to blast the Chicago Stadium hex into oblivion en route to an easy 5-1 win over the Black Hawks in National Hockey League action.

The win was Boston's first in five Stadium visits, dating back to last year, and ended Chicago's unbeaten streak on home ice this season at 18 games.

The NHL record of 28 unbeaten games at home, set by Montreal Canadiens in 1943 and 1944 seasons, was never seriously threatened but the way the Hawks manhandled most of their NHL visitors this year led many to believe the mark could be in jeopardy.

Elsewhere, Rod Gilbert's two goals sent the East Division leaders, New York Rangers, to a 5-1 win over Philadelphia Flyers, California Golden Seals 3-2, St. Louis Blues upset Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3, Detroit Red Wings throttled Buffalo Sabres 3-2 and Los Angeles Kings downed Vancouver Canucks 3-1.

The Bruins continue their

seven-game road tour tonight at Bloomington, Minn., against Minnesota North Stars in the only scheduled game.

Boston coach Tom Johnson said before the game a victory in Chicago would give the Bruins a lift as they embarked on an extended road trip.

The high-scoring Bruins granted his wishes early, Mike Walton triggering the explosion at the 2:27 mark. Before it ended at 9:10, Johnny Bucyk, Phil Esposito and John McKenzie had hastened Hawk goaltender Gary Smith's departure.

Smith was replaced by Tony Esposito at the start of the

second period, but the damage had already been done and only defenceman Jerry Korab's goal at 15:46 of the second saved the Hawks from a whitewash, something no team has been able to do in 126 regular season games with Chicago.

FIVE IN 11 MINUTES

The Rangers spotted Philadelphia a 1-0 lead, then rocked the Flyers and goaltender Bruce Gamble for five goals in less than 11 minutes of the first period to push their unbeaten string at home to 18 games.

Gilbert's linemates, centre Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield, also got into the scoring act. Ratelle assisted on three scores, pulling him to within two of Phil Esposito's league-leading 63 points, and Hadfield potted his 13th power-play score, tops in the NHL.

NOW HAS 500

Ratelle's first assist gave him 500 career points.

At Montreal, Phil Myre got into his first game in almost nine months, replacing injured goaltender Ken Dryden, and stemmed the high-scoring California attack.

Dryden, a prime candidate for the NHL's rookie honors, was forced to relinquish his chores because of a back injury.

WAS TESTED EARLY

"I really wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be," Myre reflected in the dressing room later after turning aside 31 of 33 shots. He was told of his assignment the afternoon of the game "so I didn't have too much time to think about being nervous."

The Seals wasted little time testing the Canadiens' goalie, Craig Cameron broke in alone in the early moments and forced Myre to make a key save.

"Making a stop like that early in the game helps to settle a goalie down," he admitted. "It sure helped me to tonight."

California coach Vic Stasiuk credited Myre with holding his club "in check," especially in the third period when the Montreal goalie twice stopped Bobby Sheehan from close in.

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FRANCHISES AWARDED

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors has awarded conditional franchises to Nassau Sports Ltd., and Atlanta Hockey Inc., for operation in the 1972-73 season, NHL president Clarence Campbell announced today.

The additional two franchises, which will operate in the Nassau County Arena in Long Island, N.Y., and the Atlanta Coliseum, will bring NHL strength to 16 teams for next season.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Blades Lace Nats; Cats Talking Trade

It was pulling night around the Western Canada Hockey League on Wednesday.

Saskatoon Blades, stung by a 7-4 loss to Victoria Cougars on Tuesday, pulled into the Eastern Division's second rung by trouncing Vancouver Nats 11-1 at Kerrisdale.

Calgary Centennials pulled five points ahead of Edmonton, the second-place club in the Western Division, by lacing the Oil Kings 8-2.

And Victoria Cougars began pulling in some trade offers and future player assistance.

The Cougars, who tackle the Eastern Division-leading Re-

gina Pats in Memorial Arena on Saturday, are "considering offers" for Rod Loynachan, the former Flin Flon winger who walked out of Victoria after playing one game.

Winnipeg Jets are showing the greatest interest in Loynachan, and general manager Eric Bishop said the Cougars "will talk" if the Manitoba club is willing to deal Reg Malinoski, a forward who has scored 19 goals and 14 assists for the Jets but reportedly is in Winnipeg's "dog-house."

Bishop, who returned from a league meeting in Edmonton late Wednesday, said he

"didn't have much time to do anything constructive yesterday," hopes to solve the player situation today.

In addition to Loynachan's future, the player situation also involves Wayne Bianchin and Ron Poole. Bianchin also left the Cougars in a huff and has asked to be traded.

Poole, who was thought to be Victoria's property, left Penitents Broncos after the B.C. Junior League team failed to allow him to play some trial games with the Cougars. The Poole situation was discussed at the league meeting but not solved.

Canadian Open Record Snapped at Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP) — Al Fuerbach used a different shot but set a Canadian open shotput record at the Saskatchewan Indoor games Wednesday night.

Grant McLaren didn't think he would do well in the invitational men's mile and finished first by 35 yards.

They were among the outstanding performers during the opening session of the annual two-day track and field meet watched by a slim crowd of 2,000.

Jack Taylor, 16, of Arborg, Man., broke a Canadian native record in the midjet men's shotput event with a heave of 56 feet 4½ inches. In the men's mile, McLaren, 23, was thinking of scratching himself from the event because he "isn't fast enough" and he's better at distance races.

He took the lead from Keith Munson of Oregon State University, with 2½ laps remaining, then pulled away for a convincing victory in four minutes, 5.5 seconds.

Highly-rated Peter Kaal of the Pacific Coast club was second and Bill Smart of the University of British Columbia third.

For Fuerbach, world shotput record holder at 68-11 and a member of the Pacific Coast Track and Field Club in Long Beach, Calif., it was a perfect ending for his first indoor meet of the season.

He used an outdoor shot, which is smaller in diameter, during practice sessions before the Saskatchewan meet. Both weigh 16 pounds.

In other events, Brenda Steffanson of the University of British Columbia upset Deb-

bie Brill of Haney, B.C., in the invitational women's high jump.

Each of the three competitors, including Patti Wilson of Winnipeg, leaped 5 feet 6 inches but Miss Steffanson took first because of fewer misses.

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WESTERN DIVISION

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Calgary	30	24	5	1	147	57	49
Edmonton	33	21	10	2	130	118	44
W. Hst.	37	18	18	1	170	148	38
New West.	30	15	15	0	113	115	30
VICTORIA	35	8	25	2	160	109	19
Vancouver	32	8	24	0	108	88	16

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Tie Sales Rise and Fall With Little Garo's Kicks

MIAMI (AP) — There's been a big boom in tie sales for Garo Yepremian since he kicked his winning field goal in pro football's longest game. But the little Miami Dolphin kicker knows that a guy like Bubba Smith can cause an instant recession.

"People who are selling my ties tell me they're very happy," Yepremian said today before the Dolphins' workout for Sunday's Ameri-

can Conference championship game against Baltimore Colts.

"A lot of people are calling the stores ordering my ties." They are doing so in the wake of Saturday's 37-yard field goal that produced a 27-24 victory over Kansas City Chiefs after 22 minutes, 40 seconds of sudden-death overtime. That kick made the five-foot-seven soccer-style booter the No. 1 local hero.

That has meant immediate increase in sales for Yepremian's tie business — one he began following the 1967 season when he was cut by Detroit Lions.

"When I lost that job, I started making ties," said Yepremian, a Cypriot of Armenian heritage who left the island during the civil war in 1960 and landed in London with his family.

"My parents had always been in the fabric business," Yepremian explained.

"When we arrived in London, I went to work in a factory as a cutter making tunics for the guards at Buckingham Palace. When Detroit cut me, I started the tie business."

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Yepremian originally made the ties himself but now has people making them for him, although he still picks out the fabrics to be used. Business sometimes rises and falls with his kicks, so his current concern is Smith, mammoth defensive end of the Colts.

Yepremian kicked the winning field goal in a 17-14 victory over Baltimore the first time the teams met this season, but had one blocked by the 6-foot-7, 295-pound Smith during a 14-3 loss in their second meeting.

Smith also blocked two field-goal attempts in a 20-3 playoff victory over Cleveland Browns last Sunday which advanced the Colts to the AFC championship game and has a

total of four for the season on a club that has blocked an unusually high number of seven.

"He does that a lot of games," Yepremian acknowledged. "What I have to do is concentrate more on my kicks and kick higher than I normally do. You lose about five yards distance, but when you know the other team has a terrific rush you have to do that."



GARO YEPREMIAN

...worries about Bubba

Bubba Still Plays In Gino's Shadow

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bubba Smith impresses opposing players and coaches, but in Baltimore he still lives in the shadow of Gino Marchetti.

As a result, Baltimore fans are seldom satisfied with the performance of the current defensive left end of the Colts. Marchetti, rated as one of the best defensive ends in the history of the National Foot-

ball League, was an all-pro choice for nine consecutive seasons, 1956-64, with the Colts.

"It's difficult to be compared with Gino," said John Sandusky, Baltimore's defensive line coach, as the Colts continued working on their final preparations for Sunday's American Conference title game in Miami against the Dolphins.

"Gino was the best I've ever seen, but he was blocked out at times, too," Sandusky said. "But he wasn't great from the start."

"Because Bubba is big and had a good college reputation, people expect him to be in on every play. And now, they're getting to think the same way about Mike Curtis and Ted Hendricks (Baltimore linebackers). But that's impossible."

Sandusky says Smith has improved steadily in each of his five seasons with Baltimore, but contended "that's only natural."

"If you don't improve with experience, you're going downhill," he said. "I believe Bubba has the talent and the physical attributes to have people talking about him the way they talked about Gino."

Last Year's Favorite Cowboy Is Now Standing in Shadows

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas fans voted him their "favorite Cowboy," but that was a year ago.

Now, 51 weeks after he quarterbacked the Cowboys to a National Conference championship, Craig Morton sits in the shadows.

More precisely, he stands in them, conferring with coach Tom Landry and watching the action from the bench while Roger Staubach does the quarterbacking.

"We're winning, aren't we?" Morton said as he and the rest of the Cowboys went through a workout in preparation for their National Football League NFC title re-

match with San Francisco 49ers Sunday at Texas Stadium. "That's the important thing."

The personable, soft-spoken seven-year veteran, who lost the No. 1 job to Staubach midway in the season, expressed mixed emotions about his back-up role.

"Sure I want to play," said Morton, who directed the Cowboys to a 17-10 triumph over San Francisco a year ago and came close to doing the same in the Super Bowl before Baltimore Colts eked out a 16-13 decision.

"Any man who said he didn't want to play wouldn't be true to his profession,"

Morton said. "And I wouldn't be telling the truth if I didn't say I want to be in there awful bad."

"But let's face it: Roger's doing the job. He's brought us up to where we are today, so naturally we've got to go with him."

It was on Oct. 31, after the Cowboys had lost to Chicago Bears, that Morton became No. 2. Prior to that, Morton didn't have a No. 1, so Landry decided to experiment against the Bears, shuffling his quarterbacks in and out on alternate plays.

After that debacle, Landry — calling the plays from the bench as he had all year —

went with Staubach. The result was a 16-13 victory over St. Louis Cardinals, followed by seven more victories in succession, including last Saturday's 20-12 romp against Minnesota Vikings in the NFC semi-final.

"I don't really know why I lost the job," Morton said. "Coach Landry just never explained it to me." But a check of the statistics shows that while Morton's were good, Staubach's were better.

"Now I just stay in shape, keep up with the training, the studying and everything, just as though I was No. 1. After all, you never know what might happen. . . ."

Dallas Fans Grab Ducats

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy fans, some standing in line for almost four hours, bought up Wednesday the remaining 1,000 tickets for Sunday's National Football Conference title game with San Francisco 49ers.

The tickets were flown back to Dallas after the 49ers fans failed to claim them. A sellout crowd of over 65,000 now is assured.

Hunters Also Contribute To Welfare of Wildlife

"I was in this area last Saturday, to discover an appalling situation; two hunters (so-called) had been firing at seagulls, beer bottles, etc. and then had seen the first two spawning salmon to enter the salt-water lagoon. They then waded out to them and shot them."

This paragraph taken from a recent letter to the Canadian Wildlife Service is the crux of what is becoming a very vocal campaign against the hunter.

I do not think for one moment that any hunter who has just read this excerpt has not winced. Certainly the true hunter would never laud this form of behaviour, in actual fact he would have reported the incident immediately to the R.C.M.P., which unfortunately, the individual witnessing the above incident did not.

It was just this form of grotesque and irresponsible act witnessed by members of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, the voice of organized hunters and anglers, which led to the adoption of the Federation Rewards Fund for information leading to the conviction of "shooters" and others for irresponsible acts against wildlife. This \$500 reward sponsored and paid for by the sportsmen of B.C. has been presented to a number of persons for reporting just such acts as the one mentioned above.

My own concern for the vocal yet unreasonable anti-hunting sentiment this past fall led to correspondence with Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch. Following are excerpts from Hatter's reply!

"In the past few months I have participated in discussions on this subject at meetings in Toronto and Salt Lake City and I would like to comment for the benefit of your readers.

In a free but complex democratic society such as ours it is only natural that more than a few people will dislike the thought of animals being killed by people. Strangely enough however, there is less reason for people to criticize the hunter than ever before. Collectively, hunters have done more directly or indirectly for the preservation of wildlife in recent years than any other group of people. If it were not for hunters and hunting, millions and millions of dollars would not have been spent throughout the continent on wildlife refuges, big game habitat, research, costly management programs and a great many influential national and international wildlife associations would not exist today. Let no one believe that thousands of professionally trained wildlife biologists would be in state and provincial employ today if it were not for hunting.

If it were not for the millions of dollars that hunters provide annually for management of wildlife resources we would have less wildlife than we have today and much of what we had would be considered vermin, predators and a nuisance to our way of life.

In my opinion, Barry, the anti-hunting criticism is actually a threat to wildlife rather than a saviour as the proponents would purport to be the case. On the other hand the "hunter," who for the moment let's separate from the "shooter," ought to be considered the great champion of wildlife conservation and the preserver of species.

Almost every action to stop destructive practices such as market hunting and other forms of over-exploitation have originated from the concern of hunters.

It is just inconceivable how some people complain about the motives of hunters. Fortunately, they are a small minority and let us not over-react to their actions but rather try to have them understand what type of person the hunter is and what effect he has on the hunted in comparison to other influences.

It is difficult to find just who the people are who condemn hunting and why they feel as they do. We must be patient with these people and try to have them understand how important it is that we have hunters and hunting. At the same time we must encourage the hunter to try to see himself in the eyes of those, who while they do not necessarily criticize hunting, do feel strongly about the actions of irresponsible hunters who of course give a bad name to the majority.

I would like to think that gradually we can develop better hunting ethics through education, more contacts in the field between hunters and our staff and a greater sense of indignation by the good hunter towards irresponsible acts of their "blast-off" counterparts.

Somewhat we must try to develop a better mixture of sustained game harvest principles with more impressive behaviour on part of the hunters. If we can do this we will be able to stand strong in the fact of anti-hunting emotion and our hunters will be recognized for what they stand for, what they have done and can do for wild life rather than what they appear to be doing to wildlife."

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Bears Open Coaching Door

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Dooley, 41, was dismissed as head coach of Chicago Bears Wednesday with one year remaining on a five-year contract.

Owner George Halas, making the announcement personally, said that the Bears are open for applicants to fill Dooley's position.

Halas said the reason for dismissing Dooley can best be put bluntly that "the record speaks for itself."

In successive National Foot-

HALAS FIRES DOOLEY

ball League seasons as head coach. Dooley compiled records of 7-7, 1-13, 6-8 and 6-8 for an over-all mark of 20-36.

"The Bears finished this season with five consecutive defeats."

"As far as a successor is concerned," said Halas, "the door is wide open. Whether it will be a man from our own staff or another coach either

in the pro ranks or college is not known at this time.

"After all, we are not used to hiring or firing a coach and it's the first time that has happened in 50 years," smiled Papa Bear, who was coach himself as well as owner over the years.

Halas said Dooley, former Bear player and hand-picked protege of Halas for the head

coaching job four years ago, is "free to go out and do anything he wants."

He added that the new coach would be in full charge of selecting his own assistants or of keeping any of Dooley's staff.

Halas said that he blocked all thoughts of the coaching situation from his mind after the final game, a 27-10 beating by Minnesota, and waited until after the Christmas holiday before giving serious thought to the matter. He said that the decision was made Wednesday morning, that Dooley was called in for a conference and that announcement was made to reporters even before the assistant coaches were told.

George Halas Jr., president and general manager of the Bears, was asked what Dooley had to say.

"Dooley said he was disappointed but understood and took it all very gracefully," the younger Halas said. "Dooley also said that he hoped he could remain with the organization."

DIETZEL IN LINE

Meanwhile, Paul Dietzel, head football coach and athletic director at the University of South Carolina, was meeting with officials of Denver Broncos to discuss the possibility of becoming general manager and head coach of the Broncos.

Lou Saban, head coach of the Broncos last season, resigned recently to become coach of Buffalo Bills.



PAUL DIETZEL
... Denver choice?

Russians Lick Stamps In Star Cup Tourney

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (Reuter) — Soviet Wings beat Calgary Stampede, 9-3, in a Star Cup hockey match Wednesday night.

Calgary led 3-2 at the end of the first but the Russians scored three goals in the second to go ahead 5-3 and fired four more goals in the third to clinch the victory.

Stampede goals were scored by Randy Murray, Wally Kozak, and George Hill

The Soviet scorers were Vladimir Rasko, Igor Dmitriev and Igor Lapin, with two apiece, and Juri Shapalov, Evgeny Kukharsh and Vlastav Anisin, with one.

The Russians had three penalties and the Stampede two. The game was played before 3129 fans.

Calgary has lost two consecutive games and is placed at the bottom of the standings. In the other big hockey

tournament in Sweden, the old classic Ahearne Cup, named after the International Hockey Federation's President Bunny Ahearne of Britain, Djurgardens got their first two points by defeating IFK Helsinki, 6-3. The Finnish team lost their third straight game.

The Stampede play their next game today against last year's Swedish champions, Brynäs of Gävle, while the more successful Galt Hornets, with two victories in the Ahearne Cup so far, play Soedertälje today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

East Division	W	L	T	Pts
New York	25	8	1	51
Boston	24	4	1	49
Montreal	21	6	7	49
Toronto	17	12	3	37
Detroit	13	17	6	32
San Francisco	9	22	4	22

West Division	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	25	8	1	51
Minnesota	20	11	4	44
California	11	19	7	29
Philadelphia	11	19	7	29
Pittsburgh	11	21	5	27
St. Louis	10	21	6	26
Los Angeles	9	24	1	19

Next game: Tampa — Boston at Minnesota.

PHILADELPHIA 1, NEW YORK 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Clarke (8) (Brossart) 1:43.
2. New York, Gilbert (23) (Rafelle, Hadfield) 8:18.
3. New York, Gilbert (23) (Rafelle, Hadfield) 14:22.
4. New York, Sather (2) (Fairbairn, Sather) 17:24.
5. New York, Gilbert (23) (Rafelle, Sather) 19:07.
Penalties: Johnson (P) 8:57; Dornhoefer (P) (minor and misconduct) 13:56.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Sather (NY) 2:59; Van Impe (P) 8:04; Hadfield (NY) (double minor) 10:22; Ashcoe (P) 13:44; Neilson (NY) 16:25.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Stelmowski (NY) and Carr (NY) 4:53; Brossart (P) 13:06; Stelmowski (NY) 14:14.
Stops by: 20 8 7-35
Giacomini (NY) 3 17 12-22
Attendance: 17,250.

CALIFORNIA 2, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Shmyr (C) 10; Houle (M) 4:25; Shmyr (C) and Tardif (M) 7:34.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (16) 8:46.
2. California, McKee (7) (Ferguson, Gilbert) 9:13.
3. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (16) 9:23.
Penalties: Harper (M) 9:02; Richard (M) 12:53; Vadnais (C) and Larose (M) 15:07.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, Lemaitre (12) (Tremblay, Larose) 7:03.
2. California, Williams (2) (Hicke, Shmyr) 18:33.
Penalty: Redmond (C) 12:00.
Stops by: 7 12 10-29
Maloch (C) 11 8 12-31
Wyrw (M) 11 8 12-31
Attendance: 17,902.

DETROIT 7, BUFFALO 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Johnston (1) (Collins, Dionne) 1:59.
2. Detroit, Collins (9) (Dionne) 4:22.
3. Detroit, Eccles (8) (Benson) 8:42.
4. Buffalo, O'Shea (6) (Goyette, Shack) 8:42.
Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Buffalo, Byers (10) (Perrault, Shack) 4:32.
3. Detroit, Atkinson (5) (Watson, Hamilton) 5:46.
7. Detroit, Charron (2) (Johnson, Harris) 6:01.
Penalty: Collins (D) 4:32.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Detroit, Redmond (15) (Delvecchio) 2:53.
5. Detroit, Karlander (8) (Delvecchio, Redmond) 2:34.
10. Detroit, Redmond (16) (Delvecchio) 12:09.
Penalty: McKay (B) 16:08.
Stops by: 9 13 7-29
Daley (D) 10 10 7-29
Dryden (B) 10 10 7-29
Attendance: 15,340.

BOSTON 5, CHICAGO 1

1. Boston, Walcott (12) (Sanderson, D. Smith) 2:27.
2. Boston, Bucyk (13) (Stanfield, Orr) 2:50.
3. Boston, P. Esposito (29) (Bucyk, Orr) 5:17.

VICTORIA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Standings of teams after completion of the 1971 portion of Victoria Amateur Basketball Association schedules.

GIRLS	W	L	T	Pts
Metropolitan Cherubs	8	0	0	16
Lake Hill	7	2	0	14
First United Aces	5	3	0	10
Hampton	1	7	0	2
First United Beavers	1	7	0	2
First United Snickers	0	8	0	0

Midwest	W	L	T	Pts
Metropolitan Angels	8	0	0	16
Hampton	7	2	0	14
First United Raiders	7	2	0	14
First United Grizzlies	4	4	0	8
First United Gophers	3	6	0	6
Lake Hill Hawks	3	5	0	6
Lake Hill Rays	3	5	0	6
Margaret Jenkins	0	9	0	0

Bantam	W	L	T	Pts
Yarrows	8	0	0	16
First United	7	1	0	14
Metropolitan Rebels	5	3	0	10
Dunsmuir	3	5	0	6
Hampton	3	4	0	6
Strawberry Vale	0	9	0	0
Lake Hill	0	7	0	0

BOYS	W	L	T	Pts
Gordon Head	7	0	1	15
St. Andrews	7	3	1	15
Hampton	5	2	2	12
Margaret Jenkins	5	2	2	12
Evening Optimists	3	5	0	6
Lake Hill	3	5	0	6
Frank Hobbs	3	5	0	6
Sooke	1	8	0	2
Boys' Club	1	7	0	2

Midwest	W	L	T	Pts
Chinatown Lions	9	0	0	18
Gordon Head	8	1	0	16
Esquimalt	7	3	1	15
Hampton	5	4	0	10
Reynolds	4	4	1	9
Sooke	3	5	0	6
Metropolitan Saints	1	8	0	2
Metropolitan Mavericks	0	9	0	0

Bantam	W	L	T	Pts
Landdowne	9	0	0	18
Gordon Head	7	2	1	15
Boys' Club	6	3	0	12
Hampton	6	3	0	12
Imperial Home Service	4	4	0	8
Sooke	3	5	0	6
Metropolitan Seals	1	8	0	2
St. Michaels	0	9	0	0

Juniors	W	L	T	Pts
Oak Bay Lions	6	0	0	12
St. Michael's	5	3	1	11
Esquimalt	4	4	0	8
Oak Bay Lions	1	4	1	3

Per-Midwest	W	L	T	Pts
Gordon Head	7	0	1	15
St. Andrews	7	3	1	15
Hampton	5	2	2	12
Margaret Jenkins	5	2	2	12
Evening Optimists	3	5	0	6
Lake Hill	3	5	0	6
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recordings, newspapers, magazines and other items concerning 1971 life in B.C. and centennial events. Included are special Centennial and Christmas editions of the Times. The capsule will be hermetically sealed before being buried. It is to be opened July 20, 2071, the 200th anniversary of the province's entry into Confederation.

25,006 Miles On Foot

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Now that 75-year-old Red Madison has jogged and walked over 25,000 miles, he has decided to ease up.

Instead of his 11-mile daily trek, the long-time Duncan resident is going to cut back to five miles and exercise more often in his basement where he has an exercise bike and chest, arm and body expanders.

Madison began walking and jogging in 1961 after he retired as a logger and began to put on weight.

"I didn't know what to do with my spare time," he said. "I was just sitting around watching television, eating and getting too fat."

"I started walking and jogging after I read somewhere that jogging and swimming were the best exercises."

Madison said his daily jaunts not only keep him in excellent condition, they have become a hobby. "I became determined to make the 25,000 mark," he said. "On Dec. 22 I made it. It was a nice Christmas present. I have now walked and jogged 25,006 miles."

Madison said his mileage, which he has measured faithfully on a pedometer since his wife gave it to him four years ago, is equivalent to a trip around the world or more than four times across Canada.

He said he would have reached his goal on Nov. 1 if he had not hurt his back.

"I only had 365 miles left when I hurt my back while picking up a maple chopping block. The doctor said I have a collapsed vertebrae but it doesn't hurt now."

To reach his goal by Christ-



Red Madison believes in fitness

mas, Madison said he really had to walk over his daily average.

On Dec. 17 I walked 20 miles, the next day 18 and the next over 17, and then 20."

Following his long excursions Madison then went to the Cowichan District Hospital Christmas party with his 61-year-old wife Margie, who is a seamstress there, and danced every dance.

In his last week of jogging and walking, Madison said he found the road slippery.

"I was considering cutting down the five miles a day but

the snow has already cut me back," he added.

"Now that I have reached my goal I am just going to walk enough to keep healthy. I won't feel so obligated now and will only go out when the spirit moves me."

Madison said his wife is relieved that he has finally decided to cut down.

"I may change my mind after though because I love walking. I never get too tired."

By cutting down on his daily trips Madison said he

will have time to do more around his home at 461 Howard Avenue.

He has a large lawn and garden and plans to paint the trim on his house this summer. He also does household chores for his wife.

Currently he exercises about three times a day in his basement.

"I don't feel very old. I only feel about 30 or 40," he said.

Along with his exercising, Madison watches his diet. "I don't smoke or drink, eat very little and never eat after supper."

Organist Shows Potential But Timing Misses Mark

By LONI SELICK
Times Staff

Wednesday's performance at Christ Church Cathedral by 14-year-old organist Gordon Zeller showed the tremendous potential of this young organist, but also showed elements of artistic immaturity.

Zeller's major problem was that he couldn't manage to sustain the emotion of a work and simultaneously give a technically proficient performance.

This problem was very evident in one piece, Vienne's Carillon de Westminster. In this extremely difficult piece, the left hand plays the

chimes of a grandfather clock, while the right hand plays a continuous trill.

Zeller started off well, but the trills became increasingly less precise, and the left hand melody sometimes failed to synchronize with the trills, thus the tone of the work seemed strained.

SAME PROBLEM

In Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G, the same problem was evident. The contrapuntal themes of the two hands often missed timing with each other, causing a muddy sound. Because of the technical difficulty, a pause

toward the end, and the slowed tempo in the final bars seemed forced.

Although artistic strain caused inconsistencies in the total performance, there were several pieces that were very well done.

Among these were Parvise

Capriccio on the Notes of the Cuckoo, Wright's Brother James' Air, and Alain's The Suspended Garden.

Each of these was well played, and musically sensitive. In each, the tone of the work was beautifully sustained from beginning to end.

Appeal Filed In Drug Case

An appeal against a seven-year prison term for a recent conviction of importing marijuana into Canada was filed Wednesday at Victoria Law Courts.

Lawyer Ted Pollard filed the appeal for his client Richard Vincent Bird, 23, of 1018 Fashoda Place.

Bird was convicted Dec. 3 by Judge Edmond St. Jorre of bringing 74 pounds of marijuana to Victoria on the ferry from Port Angeles. The substance was concealed in the camper-truck Bird was driving Aug. 29.

St. Jorre sentenced the ac-

cused to the minimum seven years under the Narcotic Control Act.

Pollard said there were 10 grounds for appeal listed including two RCMP statements the defence alleges are inadmissible. The defence also contends that a statement made by the accused's father at the trial is admissible.

Pollard will also argue a number of legal technicalities he pursued during the trial but were turned down by St. Jorre.

The appeal is not expected to be heard until February, possibly in Vancouver.

Thieves Ransack Alberta Cars

Thieves overnight Tuesday stole about \$1,585 worth of articles from two Alberta cars parked in the Johnson Street parking garage.

George and Aaron Gross of Pincher Creek were the hardest hit. They lost \$1,520 of movie camera and projector,

films, stereo equipment and clothing.

Walter Holloway of Calgary about \$65 worth of clothes and other small items.

Police said the thefts were discovered Wednesday morning and both cars were reported locked when left by the owners.

10 NATIONS SENDING CHILDREN TO VILLAGE

Children representing 10 countries will attend the Children's International Summer Village to be held on the St. Margaret's School grounds in Saanich from July 12 to Aug. 9 next summer.

There will be four 11-year-old children from each country — Belgium, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Sweden, The Netherlands and the United States. It was announced by the Victoria Village organization Wednesday.

Junior counsellors will be from the Philippines and Mexico.

The object is to promote international goodwill and understanding among young people.

TB Tests for 10,000 In Cowichan Valley

DUNCAN — About 10,000 Cowichan Valley children will be tested for tuberculosis early next year.

The B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society announced Wednesday that students from the Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, and Ladysmith school districts will undergo tests, which involves

pricking the left arm with a sterilized needle containing a pure protein derivative (PPD). The tests will be done between Jan. 17 and Feb. 15.

The PPD causes an allergic reaction and red bump to appear within 48 hours if the organism that causes tuberculosis is present. A registered nurse will do the testing.

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PM Weds... Top Story

By The Canadian Press

The surprise marriage of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to 22-year-old Margaret Sinclair in North Vancouver, last March 4 was Canada's top news story of 1971.

The story broke at 8:48 p.m. March 4 when a Trudeau aide telephoned the Vancouver bureau of The Canadian Press with the surprise announcement that the prime minister had married the daughter of James Sinclair, former Liberal fisheries minister.

Another chapter in the Trudeau story started when Mrs. Trudeau gave birth to a son in Ottawa on Christmas Day.

The marriage story was the overwhelming favorite of newspaper editors and broadcasters in a year-end poll conducted by CP. Selections were made by editors representing CP member newspapers and radio and television stations served by CP's associated company, Broadcast News Ltd.

The landslide at St. Jean Vianney, Que., May 4 which killed 26 persons was a distant second in the voting for the top Canadian story, while other editors voted for the attack on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa Oct. 18, the April riot at Kingston penitentiary, the state of the economy and the upset of Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals in the Newfoundland election Oct. 28.

TOP WORLD STORY

The top world story in the opinion of the editors was the United States government's economic restrictions announced by President Nixon in Washington Aug. 15.

It was the first time in four years that United States ac-

complishments in space failed to take the top spot.

For the fourth year, Prime Minister Trudeau was voted the most newsworthy Canadian while President Nixon was again selected the most newsworthy world figure.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council, named 1971 winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry, was rated the most newsworthy Canadian outside public affairs.

He narrowly edged singer Anne Murray of Springhill, N.S., who also finished second in the same category last year behind hockey player Bobby Orr.

Editors were asked to select the six top Canadian stories and the four top world stories. The results:

CANADIAN NEWS

1. Trudeau marriage, March 4.
2. Landslide at St. Jean Vianney, Que., kills 26, May 4.
3. Premier Kosygin attacked in Ottawa Oct. 18.
4. Kingston penitentiary riot, April 14-18.
5. State of the economy, unemployment and influences of the Nixon surcharge in Canada.
6. Premier Smallwood's Liberals upset in Newfoundland election, Oct. 28.

WORLD NEWS

1. President Nixon announces economic restrictions, Aug. 15.
2. China admitted to United Nations, Oct. 25.
3. Indo-Pakistani war in December.
4. Improvement in relations between the U.S. and China, including end of trade embargo and the president's July 15 announcement that he will visit Peking in 1972.

MPs Surrender; Farm Bill Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Party House leaders are waving white flags of truce today in attempts to end the Commons war over the farm marketing bill in time for a recess tonight.

Behind them, MPs cranky over the unusual Christmas-New Year's week sittings also are suing for peace.

If corridor negotiations are successful, the bill will be passed today, even if it means sitting past the usual 10 p.m. adjournment hour. A small group of MPs might stay in Ottawa next week for royal assent to the bill after Senate passage.

If not, MPs will sit New Year's Eve and return to work Monday.

In dispute is a bill that has been before the House more than a year. It would authorize marketing boards for farm goods in areas where producers vote for them.

The government has been determined to get the bill through the Commons before the House recesses until Feb. 15.

AGREES TO CHANGE

In response to Conservatives led by Jack Horner (Crowfoot), Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson agreed to drop cattle from coverage under the bill.

But that ran into New Democrat opposition, led by Arnold Peters (Timiskaming).

As nastiness grew in House debates this week, Government House Leader Allan MacEachen took over Liberal negotiations after both Liberal and Conservative caucuses called for a compromise Wednesday.

The first step toward the peace came hours later, as Conservatives agreed to a Liberal proposal to let the bill pass with all goods except chickens and eggs deleted.

Other commodities could be added by growers' votes and provincial agreement.

Later Wednesday, Mr. MacEachen was reported to have agreed to an NDP amendment to protect existing suppliers.

Social Crediters, though opposed to the bill, are not expected to delay a final vote.

Mr. MacEachen said Wednesday he expected the vote to come today.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said the odds were even an agreement could be reached, and NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said he was reasonably optimistic.

As the talks continued Wednesday, the Commons debate on the bill—sometimes venomous Tuesday—settled down to a glowering stand-off after a testy question period.

M. T. McCutcheon (PC—Lambton-Kent) disputed that marketing boards in any form were good for farmers.

He said many boards in Ontario are closed shops, excluding entry of young farmers.

HAS DOUBTS

Eugene Whelan (L—Essex) predicted the bill would benefit both small and large farmers. He said critics were either ill-informed or were trying to divide farmers.

The boards would be democratically elected, and the farmers had nothing to fear.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said he supported the principle of marketing boards, but doubted that the bill would benefit farmers.

James G. Lind (L—Middlesex) urged fast passage so young farmers with debts could gain protection in the market place.

Henri Latulippe (SC—Compton) said the bill would empower government officials to handle farmers' produce, and that was communism.

Leopold Corrivéau (L—Frontenac) and Hugh Faulkner (L—Peterborough) said farmers in their ridings want the bill enacted to "enable them to market across Canada."

But Conservative Richard R. Southam (Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) said the bill is unclear, too broad and too controversial.

Better export policies, not supply controls, are necessary, he said.

Ma 'Chickens Out'

LILLOET, B.C. (CP) — Admitting she has "chickened out on the deal," Ma Murray said Wednesday she has decided not to sell her weekly Bridge River-Lilloet News.

"I got to asking myself, what I'd do if I sold," she said.

"The weather is lousy and I hurt my foot in October or August and it didn't heal up as good as it could and it was just one thing and another and I guess you could say I chickened out on myself."

Ma, who will be 85 next August, also admitted she would miss the action of running the folksy newspaper.

"It's not that we didn't have plenty of offers from lots of

fine young fellows," she said.

"But I've decided to hire someone up here to carry it on in the old style and I'll have some leisure. I won't be retiring, just slowing down."

She offered the paper for sale in October and received several hundred inquiries. It is set up in Lilloet and printed in Williams Lake, a Cariboo community 100 miles north of here.

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Freighter Meets Her City

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Victoria City meet the city of Victoria.

There was no such formal introduction when the 27,000-ton bulk carrier Victoria City, named after her birth at Ogden Point this week, one year and five days after her launching.

The formality came today when Mayor Courtney Haddock boarded the British boat named after this city.

There was an appealing speech, recited in unison by the captain's two young daughters, a quick drop curtsy and the presentation of one of the ship's Kisbey rings to the mayor.

The mayor presented the girls' father, Capt. James Murray, with a pewter plate, emblazoned with the city's coat of arms. This is the Victoria City's call at the port for which she's named.

She's the second of seven such ships to be built by the Reardon Smith Line.

All will be named after Canadian lumber ports; the first of her sister ships being the Vancouver City.

The line has 14 commercial vessels now in its fleet and another two being fitted out.

Murray says the decision to name the new bulk carriers

after Canadian ports is a reflection of the confidence that the lumber and pulp trade is not heading for the slump so often predicted.

To anyone who's visited the tiny village of Bideford in North Devon it's an eyebrow-raiser to see it painted as her port registry on the stern of this efficient-looking ship.

Murray explains:

"Sir William Reardon Smith who started the company more than 70 years ago came from Bideford."

Although the harbor isn't big enough to even get one of our lifeboats in, Sir William's orders that every ship of the line be registered in Bideford still stands.

If her port of registry is unusual, so is the "home port" of her captain.

Murray spends his shoretime in a cosy house at Wigan in Lancashire.

And, although Wigan boasts a Wigan Pier, long the butt of vaudeville jokes, it's nothing more than a small jetty perched on a canal which links Wigan to the sea 20 miles away.

But, like his ship, Murray is well capable of handling any emergency at sea.

At 40, Murray has 25 years of sea-time under his belt and expects to get in many more before he "swallows the anchor."



A pewter plate for a Kisbey ring

Elford Overruled On Windsor Bylaw

Oak Bay's Mayor Frances Elford was overruled by opposing aldermen Wednesday night in a bid to have a bylaw covering development of the Windsor block placed on next Monday's council agenda.

Led by Ald. Brian Smith, the aldermen insisted that developer John Mace be asked to present plans for the Windsor block at Monday's meeting.

The clash came after the mayor asked that a bylaw designating the block bounded by Windsor, Goodwin, Currie and Newport as a development area be put on Monday's agenda.

She said there was no purpose in having Mace appear because the bylaw had no connection with his proposals. Minutes later she warned council that if quick action was not taken the developer and Newport merchants who are joining him on his scheme might lose their options.

NO SQUIRTS

Smith said: "You don't go around designating development areas like squirrels of underarm deodorant."

To the mayor's insistence that the development bylaw had no connection with Mace's proposal and that the designation step must be taken first, Smith replied:

"The two things are tied in the public mind although in the matter of law they may be separate."

Ald. John Gault asked the



SMITH ... leads opposition

mayor, "do you retain any objection to Mr. Mace appearing?"

She retorted: "Certainly not!"

Council voted to have Mace and the merchants appear Monday and the bylaw introduced. Ald. Alan Hoey cast the only dissenting vote.

This is the second time this month the bylaw has been debated in council.

On Dec. 20, it was given the first three readings and was to have received final approval Wednesday night.

In a surprise move at the beginning of Wednesday's meeting, however, Ald. Douglass Watts paved the way to throw out the Dec. 20 action.

"There is some doubt in my mind," he said, "and it would

appear prudent to withdraw this bylaw and reintroduce it in the New Year."

Watts was referring to the matter of whether the Dec. 20 action was legal.

J. D. Baird, deputy minister of municipal affairs, had said earlier that day that a development bylaw must have a two-thirds majority to pass.

LOUD PROTESTS

At the Dec. 20 meeting the vote was four to three, which is sufficient for first, second and third readings. The bylaw cannot become law unless it has a two-thirds majority. Thus, a five to two vote is needed to pass the final reading.

The largest crowd of protesters in Oak Bay's history turned out to object to an earlier proposal by Mace to build two nine-storey highrises on the block.

That proposal was rejected. His current proposal is based on having retail outlets on Newport, two four-storey apartment houses (one on Goodwin and the other on Newport), an inner courtyard and service station.

In other business council approved bylaws:

- For disposal of municipal property on Milton, proposed site of a senior citizens' low-cost housing complex.

- For raising an improvement loan for work at Henderson Park.

- For raising a temporary loan needed to carry out parking lot work at the senior citizens' centre on Monterey.

Honorary Citizens

The first 112 honorary citizens of Victoria picked up their awards at 3 p.m. today at city hall.

The honorary citizen status was originated by Mayor Courtney Haddock, who completed his selections this week.

Honorary citizens will receive a printed scroll. The awards are in recognition of individual achievement, voluntary committee work for city hall, and various other activities performed over the past year and earlier.

Recipients include former mayors Hugh Stephen and Percy George; former Times publisher Stuart Keate; Haddock's doctor, L. L. Plak, architect J. M. Wade and John Di Castri, tourism promoter Sam Lane and naturalist Freeman King.

A complete list is on Page 25.

Two More Highrises For City's Skyline

Two new high-rise apartment buildings are expected to loom over the Victoria landscape in the near future.

A 21-storey condominium has been authorized by city hall for construction beside Orchard House, 647 Michigan, which is Victoria's highest building at present, plainly visible in the James Bay area from downtown Douglas Street.

The other building is the second tower of the apartment-shopping complex at View and Quadra, where one 19-storey structure now stands.

This high-rise has come under some criticism because of its architectural design and because of the absence of landscaping.

ESSENTIAL

The new tower is in the preliminary drawing stage, but is considered essential to the financial success of the original structure, and will probably be completed.

No building permit has been granted yet, however.

The new tower at Toronto and Young is to be named Roberts House and will stand to the south of the Orchard

House, connected by a concrete and landscaped terrace structure.

The tower will be of approximately the same class as Orchard House, with 196 suites.

City Hall's Board of Variance recently allowed the developer, Mace Homes Ltd., to reduce the setback requirement from 60 feet to 54 feet. Excavation work has already begun.

The View-Quadra tower will be a conventional apartment building, unlike its sister-tower next door, which was built on a limited-dividend federal loan for occupancy by lower-income individuals.

Financing of the two structures and a planned shopping concourse below are all tied together, with profit only expected from the latter stages.

YEAR TO REMEMBER FOR BLOOD CLINICS

It was "a very good year"—the best since 1965—for blood donations from Victorians, Charles MacNeill, supervisor of the Red Cross blood donor panel, said today.

Out of 61 clinics held during 1971, 8,840 donors registered, with 366 rejections, for a total of 8,474 units of blood, which is 1,555 units better than last year when 55 clinics were held.

Severson Set To Take Seat

Saanich alderman-elect Fred (Whitey) Severson will take his seat at Monday's inaugural meeting of Saanich council, ignoring the controversy which surrounded one aspect of his election.

"I haven't even considered not sitting," Severson said today, adding that he hasn't taken legal advice on the matter.

Following the recent disclosure that Severson accepted \$200 toward his campaign expenses from the Saanich Municipal Employees Association, there was some speculation whether the action had contravened a section of the B.C. Labor Relations Act.

This states that "No trade union and no person acting on behalf of a trade union shall directly or indirectly contribute to ... any political party or ... any candidates for political office any monies deducted from an employee's wages."

A spokesman for the Labor Relations Board said last week the board was not investigating any matter relating to the union, and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said there was no need for the council to become involved as there did not appear to have been any breach of the Municipal Act.

Meanwhile, however, Inspector John Post said Saanich police had received a formal complaint which was referred to the attorney-general's office for advice on how to proceed.

Prison Visitors' Bus John Howard Project

Victoria's John Howard Society has quietly begun to forge one more link in the vital chain of communication between the imprisoned criminal and society.

It is, admittedly, a small link—except for the prisoner and his family.

Since the first of December a chartered bus has run from downtown Victoria to William Head Minimum Security Prison every Sunday, for the benefit of visitors.

Local John Howard Society director Michael Bennett says the bus run was instituted because the distance from the city centre to William Head—17 miles—and the inadequacy of normal bus runs made visits to prisoners in many cases a serious hardship or an impossibility.

The taxi fare, one way, is about \$8.

Families of many prisoners are already in dire economic straits, he said, because of the imprisonment of the breadwinner, and travel by taxi for weekly visits would be out of the question.

"We've seen from experience how important it is for family bonds to be kept alive and strong while there is separation" through imprisonment, he said. "This is an extremely important factor in a person's rehabilitation."

The service will continue on a trial basis for three months, Bennett said, to determine its worth.

"We'll run it for three months and then assess the situation ... possibly the institution should be providing this service themselves."

The charter arrangement is with Sooke Stage Lines Ltd.

Visiting hours at William Head are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday.

"The inmate committee (at the institution) welcomed it because ... we were given to believe many inmates never received guests because of the expense (of travel from the city) and the difficulty of making connections, particularly from the mainland."

At present the weekly

charter is subsidized by the society but Bennett is hopeful it will become self-supporting, as it becomes known. The fare is a nominal \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children five to 16, each way.

The response has been slow, so far, he said, but this is because the service is not well known.

The bus leaves from Humboldt adjacent to Executive House at 9:30 a.m. Bennett said it can be flagged down anywhere on the route, which goes up Douglas to the Trans-Canada Highway, north on the Trans-Canada to the Colwood junction, and west on the Colwood-Metchosin Road.

STREETS CLOSED NEW YEAR'S EVE

Some streets in the vicinity of the Legislative Buildings will be closed to traffic New Year's Eve as a result of ceremonies marking the end of 1971 Centennial celebrations.

Government Street from Humboldt to Superior and Belleville from Douglas to Menzies will be closed to traffic, and the public will be invited to use government employees' parking lots.

The program for the open air party begins at 11:30 p.m. at Heritage Court. Entertainment will be provided. The ceremony at midnight features a time capsule to be sealed for 100 years by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace and Chief James Scwid of Alert Bay.

A fireworks display will follow the ringing of the Netherlands carillon.



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Danger! Good Resolutions at Work

THIS QUIET BYE-WEEK between Christmas past and New Year's coming has always been one of my favorite times. Nobody works any harder than need be. The old year is too far gone to worry about, and its successor remains a sealed package not to be opened until January. But it's also a week beset by a lurking danger. These are days when the unwary can fall prey to the mania for self-improvement that finds expression in the New Year's Resolution.

The good resolution is more than an unwise defy to the grinning fates. It is a contract that no person in a state less than fatuous would enter into.

But hope springs eternal. Even though I have never kept a New Year's Resolution intact longer than the first Monday in January, the urge to mend my faults still sneaks up on me during this week of grace.

It overtook me the other morning while my snow tires were clawing unsuccessfully for a treadhold on our steep and ice-sheathed driveway.

The choice was dimly clear: either put on chains and probably scar our blacktop, or get busy with a spade.

During a two-hour spell of scraping snow and chipping ice, my Good Resolution strengthened. I tried it out on my dear one as we trudged down with a four-peanut holiday ration for the resident wildlands squirrel.

"You know," I said, "I should have cleared the drive as soon as it quit snowing. After this, I'm going to do what needs doing right away. I'm not going to leave things lying around any old place, either."

"That's nice," Win said, fishing in her jacket for the peanuts. She didn't seem unduly impressed by my double-barrelled decision. "But

aren't you a little ahead of yourself? It's still most of a week until New Year's."

The spade I'd been chipping ice with still leaned beside the garage door. For a start on my pre-New Year's resolution, I stowed it away. Then, as a further step toward acquiring the worthy habit of never putting off till tomorrow, I tidied-up the car trunk and replaced a burned-out basement light globe.

By evening, I had written an overdue letter, rounded up the scattered contents of my toolbox, neated my disorderly section of clothes closet, and reduced an ailing doorknob from bad to worse by losing the little set-screw from its shank.

A man without a brand-new resolution might have paused there. But a few more do-it-nows demanded attention.

Win didn't comment on this display of newly-acquired virtues. An hour or two after din-

ner, I found her with a lint brush in her hand and a considering look on her face.

"What's up?" I asked her. "Oh, nothing much," she said. "I just want to hang this brush where it will be handy. If you could find me a cup hook sometime—"

"Right away," I said, "and why not let me put it in for you?"

It took me half an hour of searching to find a cup-hook. Then I couldn't locate my pliers.

"You were going to put them in your toolbox where they belonged," Win said. "Have you looked there?"

My drill was where it belonged, too, as I discovered after another brisk search. It occurred to me that if those tools had been left lying around, I'd have spotted them at a glance.

I lingered in the basement to browse through a few old magazines, while my good resolution idled in neutral.

Presently it occurred to me that there was no logical reason why the hook for the brush shouldn't be installed in the morning—a leakage of resolve that called for firm measures.

Others might put off till tomorrow. But not me, even though a television show that I hated to miss was due to begin.

The drill broke off flush with the wall closet moulding. I dropped the cup-hook in a snow boot.

While I was groping for it, the pliers slipped off the top shelf and hit me on the head.

Even the best of good resolutions will take only so much strain.

Tomorrow or some day soon, I'll deal with that hook, which is still in the boot with the pliers for company. Meanwhile, with my New Year's resolution not only pre-made but pre-broken, I look forward to starting 1972 unencumbered.

Cancer Probe Was Stalled By U.S. Political Strife

WASHINGTON (WP) — A major report on cancer prevention, which has eluded public attention for a year and a half, reveals a dispute within the United States government over whether society should tolerate "insignificant" levels of cancer-promoting substances in foods.

The report illuminates the "tradeoff" problem — ultimately a political one — of balancing the risks of modern living against the costs of making our surroundings completely safe.

An effective program to protect mankind from cancer-fostering chemicals in the environment is "within reach," but will require "a national commitment commensurate with the problem," the report said.

Many such chemicals, known as carcinogens, "occur almost ubiquitously in our modern industrialized environment" and pollute the air, soil, water and food, the report said.

Yet, the authors said, progress in the last decade in detecting and analysing carcinogens, along with "new approaches" to interpreting relationships between man's exposure to them and cancer, makes "the majority of human cancers... potentially preventable."

The report has important implications not only for those in the Nixon administration who shape the battle against cancer with decisions on budgeting, priorities and legislation, but also for numerous industries and federal agencies.

'Fully Protected'

Cattle and sheep raisers, for example, increase the weight of livestock with a feed containing a synthetic estrogen (DES: Diethylstilbestrol) that causes cancer in laboratory animals. The U.S. agriculture department and the Food and Drug Administration say the public is fully protected; some scientists, environmental groups and legislators disagree.

The FDA, in addition, permits pharmaceutical houses to test potent new medicines in thousands of humans even before they complete experiments intended to find out if the drugs cause cancer in animals. In some cases, cancer was found in animals while human testing was under way.

Although the government report has gone unnoticed by the general public, it has triggered a sharp, behind-the-scenes dispute with the prestigious National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

At issue were guidelines that the food protection committee of the NAS-NRC laid down two years ago for "toxicologically insignificant" levels of carcinogens in foods — levels of exposure that, under certain conditions, supposedly are safe.

But the government report, made by a committee of eight leading scientists to Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld, flatly rejected the concept of "insignificant" exposures.

It is "impossible to establish any absolutely safe levels of exposure to a carcinogen for man," the committee said.

Cyclamate Triggered Probe

The committee that reported to Dr. Steinfeld — four scientists from the national institutes of health and four from the academic community — was formed by the surgeon-general in October, 1969, after the discovery of bladder cancer in rats that were fed cyclamate, the synthetic sweetener. The chairman was Dr. Umberto Saffioti, associated scientific director for carcinogenesis of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Steinfeld told a reporter that, partly as a result of the report, the budget for testing chemical carcinogens has increased from about \$11 million in fiscal 1971 to about \$19 million in fiscal 1972.

The committee, emphasizing that it takes 15 or more years for carcinogens in man's environment to reveal their cancer-promoting effects, said it is "urgent that every effort be made to detect and control sources of carcinogenic contamination." This can be reliably done only with high-quality long-term biological tests in animals, the report said.

"The expanding production and use of chemicals in household products results in extensive human exposure (via the skin and respiratory tract) to dusts and aerosols; little information is available on the chronic toxicity of these materials by these routes of administration," the committee said. It would not be wise to await the results of these experiments in man before instituting animal experimentation.

As "a first screening of the environment," the committee said, up to 20,000 substances should be tested, at an estimated cost of at least one billion dollars. The committee said, however, that even if the money were to be made available, the laboratory and professional resources to use it properly are currently wholly insufficient.



ANSWERING MAIL has become a huge affair this year for the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tauschek of Kingsford, Mich. The boys, stricken with muscular dystrophy, have been deluged with mail since the country learned of their wish to visit Disney World. The family leaves for Florida by jet Feb. 4 for an all-expense-paid vacation.

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

'Ne'erday' Holds Pride of Place

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Christmas is becoming more popular in Scotland, but the Scots still hold strongly to their traditional recognition of the New Year as the main holiday. The growing popularity of Christmas and Santa Claus appears to lie mainly with the children. For their parents, "Ne'erday" (New Year's Day) holds pride of place in the calendar.

The main reason why the same extent in Scotland as in the rest of Britain and in many other parts of the world lies in the country's history.

Since the days of the Reformation in the 16th century, which ended with the establishment of the Protestant church, Christmas has been regarded as a suspiciously Roman Catholic festival and as such has not been completely approved by the Protestant majority.

Although large stores are closed on Christmas Day, many of the smaller shops are open as usual and all Scottish newspapers are published on Christmas Day.

On New Year's Day, however, there are no Scottish newspapers and every newsstand in Scotland is shut down.

The new year celebrations begin on New Year's Eve, known in Scotland as Hogmanay. (Pronounced Hog-ma-nay.)

People all over Scotland will go "first-footing" (visiting) that night and it is regarded as imperative to be either at home with the family or visiting close relations as midnight strikes.

Elevators Bring Fear Of the Long Way Down

I am not normally bothered by claustrophobia. In fact, my very favorite place to while away a fit of acute hypertension is inside an overlarge kitchen cupboard. The one maid that I ever had quit without notice when she peeped in and discovered me hunching sullenly beside the pressure cooker.

"I ain't working for no dingbat," she asserted vehemently, slammed the cupboard door smartly against my knee, grabbed a ham from the refrigerator and left, wearing my bedroom slippers.

Now you might imagine that anyone who can sit for hours on a pile of cracker crumbs with her knees over her ears would find the inside of an elevator roomy to the point of being palatial. But elevators send me into a state of extreme panic.

I reason that should the bottom of my kitchen cupboard suddenly give way, it's only 10 feet down to the basement. In all fairness, I must admit that elevators are inspected for safety and bear recently-expired certificates attesting to a moderate degree of mechanical prowess up to a specified weight.

I have developed the ability to keep one eye on the designated figure while squeezing the arm of everyone entering the elevator and murmuring a convivial "welcome aboard." This gives me an opportunity to measure the assembled tonnage against the safety margin.

If the totals become uncomfortably close, I immediately assume the role of ground hostess, leaning outside the elevator and poking my head back in only long enough to peer up and yell, "O.K., Fred, haul her up."



dear abby

Home Doubts Loom

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged. My fiancé lives with his widowed mother and wants to continue to after we are married. He says his mother will let me take over the house completely, and that we wouldn't be living with HER — she would be living with US!

Furthermore, he says if we don't live with his mother, she will have to sell her house and live in an apartment because she won't be able to run the house on her cheque alone.

Besides that, he has already bought his mother a washer, dryer, television, etc., and he doesn't want to have to buy these things twice.

Abby, I don't think it is possible for me to live in her home and "take it over" with her living here, too. It would still be HER house, and I can't see starting married life with my husband's mother living with us. (or us with her, however you want to look at it.) Maybe your readers have had experience with this

type of set-up. Does it ever work? What do you think?

Concerned.

DEAR CONCERNED: I am sure it has worked for many. But with very few who have the doubts you express. Tell your fiancé exactly how you feel.

CONFIDENTIAL T.O. "KEEP ME ANONYMOUS" The person who is always first to notice a bit of "dirt" on the other fellow may need to have his glasses cleaned.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Friday, December 31, 1971

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position accents home, environment, family friction. Be considerate toward older individuals. You eventually get your way — if diplomatic. Don't force issues, correct any safety hazards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You make contacts which may aid in not-too-distant future. Look toward potential. Broaden horizons. Under position now coincides with short trips, some ideas which need further development.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid arguing with those who merely express interest in your ideas. Work. Take chip off shoulder. Be independent, not arrogant. Welcome chance to develop significant relationship. Stress moderation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take special care in traffic. Don't argue with one who attempts to advise you on professional matters. You can have fun, seeing out old year. But don't run evening with senseless dispute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You attract persons who talk very much. You may feel frustrated. Your ally is sense of humor. Promises, if back and forth, evaluate. Have fun but don't take any one too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends may argue among themselves. Don't get caught in middle. Go slowly. Drive carefully. Steer clear of intemperate persons on highways. Leo and Aquarius persons play important roles tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Male partner may be in pugnacious mood. Ride out emotional storm. Be flexible, ready for change, travel and variety. Plenty of excitement indicated. Realize you do have to face yourself in morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Best to do entertaining at home. Otherwise, arrive to be as good guest as you would be a host. Accent on long-range view. Discussion of philosophy could turn into political dispute. Try to avoid it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key now is to relax. Review past year — look forward with optimism to 1972. Places individual could provide inspiration. Emotional responses are intensified. Strive for balance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be aware of telephone. Don't take situations persons for granted. Be analytical. Listen and observe. If patient, others will show their trump cards. Improve public relations. Make conciliatory gesture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Efforts are scattered. Your role is to enjoy and appreciate. Co-operate with Aries individual. Make concessions without abandoning basic principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are complimented by younger person. Personal magnetism rating increases. New contract now can become meaningful relationship.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY upcoming year will bring greater rewards, emotional fulfillment. Places individual could play key role. You are a determined individual. Once you decide to do something, it usually gets done.

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LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A good understanding of her wardrobe often helps a woman save money when shopping for clothes, says Elizabeth Bartman, district home economist with the Alberta agriculture department. "Know what you have, what you do in the way of activities and exactly what you need for them," she told a consumers' meeting.

"A wise understanding of fashion and a better one of what you look good in all your greatest assets."

The young buyer in particular should examine her way of life and then buy to suit her needs, she said.

"Styles change so quickly and so much, it becomes a waste to buy too much of any one style."

Miss Bartman concluded with the old saying: "He who buys what he doesn't need steals from himself."

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Dental Study Set For Low Incomes

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Cool-Aid, a local dentist and the University of Victoria hope to provide inexpensive dental care to Victoria's low-income groups early in 1972.

Dr. Roy Watson, of the sociology department, has applied for a federal grant to evaluate "the effect on behavior and attitudes of low-income patients when provided with professional dental care."

The expected \$70,000 grant from the federal department of health and welfare will cover the cost of equipment and personnel.

Dr. Watson estimates that up to four interviewers will be needed during the initial period as well as a receptionist and chair-side assistant.

Dr. Watson said. The second application outlining the proposed study, was submitted Dec. 10.

The new service will care for the dental needs of low-income groups and welfare recipients classed as unemployed employables. This welfare group does not qualify for dental care paid for by the province.

"The study has interesting possibilities in this province," Dr. Watson said. "There would appear to be a backlog of need."

"He is interested in finding out how a service low-income patients can afford affects their attitude to dental care and dental hygiene."

Dr. Watson said the study was calculated to care for approximately 600 patients for a period of two years. He does

not anticipate any opposition from the dental profession.

"We will comply in every respect with the regulations of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons," Dr. Watson said.

Legal dentists have been giving free-emergency dental care to people referred by Cool-Aid, but this did not fill the need for chronic dental care.

"People come to us with their teeth in wretched condition," Cool-Aid worker Laurie Smith said.

He hopes to begin his practice on the feast day of St. Apollonia, the patron saint of dentists. This saint, according to legend, was divested of her teeth by her persecutors when she refused to refute Christ in 249 AD.

The feast of St. Apollonia is marked Feb. 9.

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Can't Afford

"They can afford to pay \$4 or \$5 for treatment but not \$25."

The local dentist taking part in the study estimates the average fee for an examina-

tion, the usual four X-rays, and filling one cavity at approximately \$25.

"That's a lot of money for a family living below the poverty level," he said. "As a result most parents look after their children's teeth and neglect their own."

"When the service is established I'd like to talk to dental students," he said. "I'd tell them to forget the country club trip. They may not make as much money but they'll feel better."

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For some, dental treatment is just too dear

'FEARFUL FIRSTBORN' FRUIT OF RESEARCH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A couple of university psychologists reported recently that first-born children are much more fearful than younger members of the same family.

Their study recalled one of several years ago in which another university psychologist concluded that first-borns are more likely to amount to something in the world than the later arrivals.

The two findings do not seem to contradict each other, and the reasons offered to explain them are similar.

Frank H. Farley of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Wallace L. Mealea of Indiana State University gave what they called a standardized fear test to 148 college students.

First-borns showed more extreme fears than their younger kids "in social and interpersonal situations such as being alone and parting from friends," Farley said.

"These results," he reported, "seem to support other research indicating that first-borns are more anxious, more likely to con-

form to group pressures, and more dependent on others."

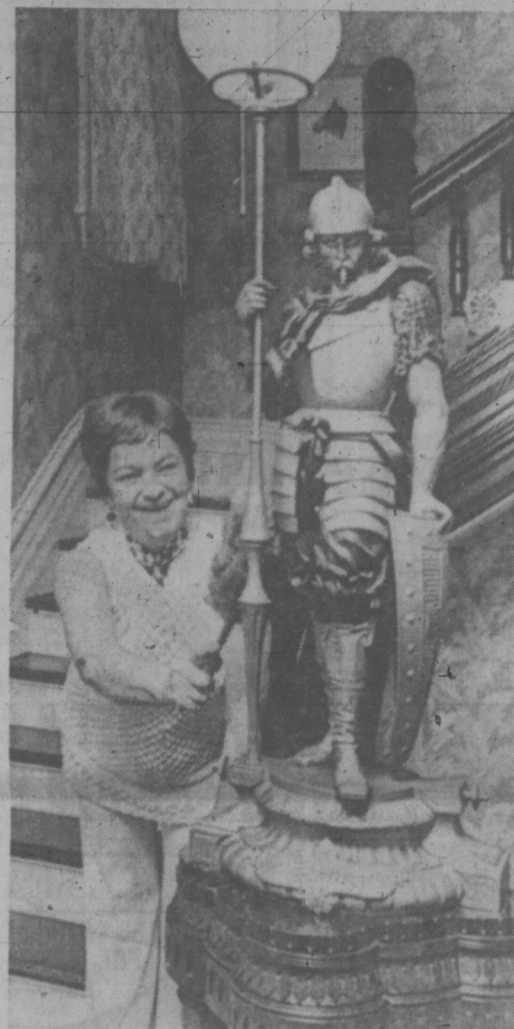
Why? One reason may be that parents usually expect more of their first child than they demand of later ones, and put greater pressure on the first-born to succeed.

Another may be that parents are over-anxious about their first child and communicate to it their own fears.

Five years ago Prof. William D. Altus of the University of California at Santa Barbara reported on research which included a study going back nearly 100 years of prominent achievers in many fields.

"In England and in the United States," Altus reported, "there appears to be an indubitable relation of birth order to the achievement of eminence, however it has been defined. The dice are loaded in favor of the first-born."

Altus had suggested that the cause might lie in the way parents treat their first offspring. Such a child may be more thoroughly disciplined than later ones, but tends to "run scared."



Mrs. Harris and 'Lord Selkirk'

Warden's Wife Mistress Of House of Treasures

STONY MOUNTAIN, Man. (CP) — Atop a wind-swept hill near the edge of this prairie community 15 miles north of Winnipeg stands a storehouse of antique treasures.

The warden's house built in 1873 with the Stony Mountain penitentiary. It has been home to Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Harris since December, 1960 and will be passed on to his successor when Mr. Harris retires at the end of this year.

For Mrs. Harris, the retirement and the evacuation of the house mean an end to her 39 years as a prison wife.

But inside the house is a collection of heirlooms dating back 100 years.

Inside the spacious front hall, on the newel post of a carved-wood curving staircase stands the figure of a pantalooned metal gentleman dubbed "Lord Selkirk" by the Harrises, who had him wired for light. The statue was given them by Derek Bedson, clerk of the Manitoba executive council, and grandson of Col. Samuel L. Bedson, first warden of the penitentiary who brought the figure west with the Wolseley expedition in 1870.

The Harrises intend to "leave it where it belongs" in the old house.

Another antique that will remain is a billiard table "taken at the Battle of Batoche" by the colonel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have their own furniture, some of which dates back to the early Manitoba settlers, to complement the old brick house.

One of their favorite pieces is a large sterling silver coffee pot and embossed tray engraved with the name Robert Davis, Mr. Harris' great-grandfather, to whom it was presented in 1869 by the Halifax Curling Club. A hand-painted tea set near the coffee pot was a wedding gift to Mrs. Harris' great-grandmother.

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'Sell or Stop Sculpting'

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Diana McNish just has to sell some of the driftwood sculpture that filled her home here. Either the McNishs or some of the sculpture had to move out.

"My husband delivered an ultimatum," she says. "Sell or stop sculpting."

Sell she did. First one major piece, then a year later, another, through the efforts of a friend who made off with it. "She drove up and down Yonge St. in Toronto looking for a likely buyer."

The piece, a five-foot sculpture

entitled The Viking, was sold to Nordcraft Imports Ltd., next-door neighbor to The Viking restaurant in Toronto. Mrs. Blakelock says she tried to sell it to the restaurant but the owner, who liked the piece, said it was bigger than his restaurant. He sold it to Nordcraft.

Begin on Beach

Mrs. McNish's sculptures all start with driftwood, which she has been collecting for 15 years.

"I look for a piece of driftwood that suggests a head," she says. "It's the head that tells me what to do with the rest of the sculpture."

Other found material picked up on the shoreline makes up parts of the dynamic sculptures. "Rusted metal, fishing net buoys — many things," she says.

Vancouver-born Mrs. McNish, daughter of Vancouver sculptor Elizabeth Crape, says she was once "put out of an art class" because her teacher said she hadn't any talent.

Automated Pate Good Stuff

PARIS (WP) — Goose liver lovers of the world, rejoice, for the French who claim to produce the best pate de foie gras, has found a way to mass produce it.

From culinary time immemorial, the foie gras producers of Alsace and Les Landes in France, and of Poland and Hungary were reduced to forcing a funnel full of wet corn down the unwilling craw of a squawking goose.

In the past decade or so the east Europeans came up with a machine which force feeds the goose with the aid of an electric motor and an attached pump.

A single goose crammer could handle from 12 to 20 geese three times a day with the funnel. The machine allowed him to stuff 300 to 400 geese and only twice daily, but still one at a time.

End of Stuffer

But the latest breakthrough, pioneered by the French national institute of agricultural research, does away, entirely with the time-honored calling of goose stuffer. Instead, a delicate operation — carried out under general anesthesia — destroys the pea-sized area in the goose's brain which controls satiety.

As a result, the "fixed" goose literally eats himself into a crise de foie — the French national malady consisting of a painfully enlarged liver due to over indulgence.

But what hurts in man produces in a goose foie gras which literally translated means "fat liver."

However, nothing is perfect: research has shown that although a "fixed" goose will eat twice as much as a normal bird within two or three days after the operation, a few weeks later his intake does tend to fall off.

On average a non-force fed goose has about a four-ounce liver while the self-foraging variety averaged between 14- and 18-ounce livers compared to 25 to 32 ounces for the classic funnel-fed geese.

For reasons the researchers have yet to fathom, a "fixed"

goose tends to lose his appetite after four or five weeks. However, the operation yields other dividends welcomed by goose growers, especially the end to the characteristic squawking which geese traditionally have been noted for.

Theoretically, once the technique catches on there should be more and cheaper foie gras. However, purists note that truffles which decorate the best of French foie gras are getting scarcer and scarcer and this may result in keeping the foie gras price up.

Short Cuts Cause Ban

SANDTON, South Africa (AP) — A bylaw requires women's hairdressers to wear overalls at work. J. Daniel, national secretary of the South African Hairdressers' Employees Industrial Union, says hairdressers "who do not wear pocketless overalls tend to put combs and scissors in their pockets instead of in sterilizers."

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The Victoria stop will be one of five on the island. The others are Chemainus Jan. 6 and 7, Nanaimo Jan. 14, Alberni Jan. 17 and 18, Courtenay Jan. 19.

Candidates for the survey are chosen by Statistics Canada so that the health assessment team gets a valid cross-section of each community.

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Ceylon Planning Break With U.K.

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The draft constitution already has been accepted by the cabinet and since the government party commands an overwhelming majority in the assembly it is expected to become the substance of the country's new constitution.

Former prime minister Wimala Dahanayake objected to the final stage of Ceylon's constitution-making at a time when public meetings are restricted under

emergency laws clamped down after last April's abortive insurrection.

The assembly now has to decide whether De Silva's draft is in accordance with the basic resolutions adopted by the assembly.

Thereafter, the main task remaining will be to whip the draft into final shape.

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By LINDA DEUTSCH
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's one of those riches-to-rags stories that Hollywood pretends are make-believe. Arlene DeMarco, youngest of the singing DeMarco Sisters, has been living on welfare for two years.
"I went from wearing false fingernails that cost \$50 apiece to having dishpan hands," says Miss DeMarco who now lives with her two young daughters in South Plainfield, N.J.
She was back in Hollywood after a 10-year absence to promote her first book, Triangle, a scorching sex-filled tale of show business in which the characters bear striking resemblances to real celebrities. The portraits are mostly unflattering.
"Let's make no bones about it I'm in it for the buck," says the dark-haired Miss DeMarco. But she denies she used the book to get even with stars she disliked.
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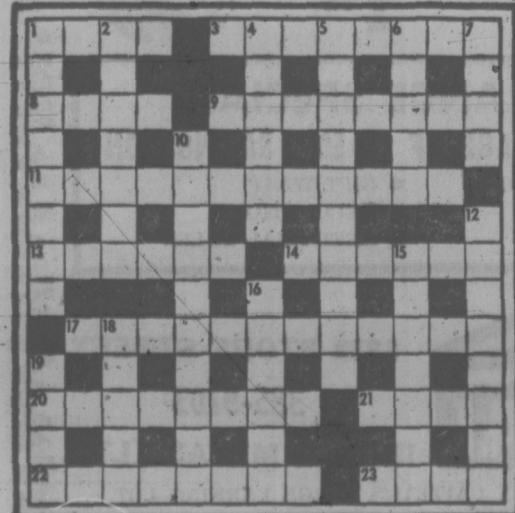


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 1 Taking shape
 - 9 Amateur
 - 10 Nurse
 - 11 Natal
 - 12 Special
 - 13 Hatred
 - 15 Hollow
 - 18 Airship
 - 20 Trade
 - 22 Trunk
 - 23 Airspace
 - 24 Churchmouse
 - DOWN
 - 2 Apart
 - 3 Ice-floe
 - 4 Garish
 - 5 Hinge
 - 6 Partial
 - 7 Faint-hearts
 - 8 Yellow fever
 - 14 Through
 - 16 Ontario
 - 17 Splash
 - 19 Hiker
 - 21 Amass
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1 and 19 Dn. The Scriptures completely recorded, we hear (4, 4)
 - 3 Telephone the youths — they're needed backstage (4)
 - 8 They stop people telling jokes (4)
 - 9 It needs a good man to lead a fish (8)
 - 11 He joins the family after the match! (7-2-3)
 - 13 What is taught wearing fewer clothes (6)
 - 14 Polish — or North European, one hears! (6)
 - 17 Those who have standard commissions (4-8)
 - 20 A girl one limited to a particular area, maybe (8)
 - 21 The bird that runs along the top of the fence (4)
 - 22 I act, strangely and go round without saying a word (8)
 - 23 In the contest I raised a disturbance (4)
- DOWN
- 1 Strong drink will encourage the tennis-player to smash! (4-4)
 - 2 The French make progress by southern inland waters (7)
 - 4 A vital link in circulation (6)
 - 5 A complaint one has difficulty in voicing clearly (10)
 - 6 The last character to leave some gathering (5)
 - 7 The girl's making a comeback — that's sensible (4)
 - 10 Evicted for the whole length of the proceedings, we hear (10)
 - 12 The referee's an artist (8)
 - 15 Associated with previous stage turn? That's not absolutely correct (7)
 - 16 What the traveller pays, one hears, for romantic intrigue (6)
 - 18 Clearly there's some reason for this to be a science (5)
 - 19 See 1 Across



SOLUTION FRIDAY

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Put Christmas Trees To a Second Use

For safety's sake, move the Christmas tree outdoors before New Year's Eve.

Each day indoors it becomes more brittle, for you are likely to forget the adding of water to the container.

No need to burn the tree yet, you can enter it on another era of usefulness as a feeding station for birds.

If the ground is frozen at the time, you will need to lash the tree securely to a wire fence or something solid to keep it upright.

In most years we can set it upright by thrusting the butt into soft soil and tying to a stake like we do a young fruit tree.

Pieces of suet fat with the skin still on (ask for this at meat counters, you will get it free for the birds), are favorite treats for birds in winter.

They need the fat to generate heat. Birds also need grit to go with their food; put some fine sand among bird seed in a half coconut shell hung in the Christmas tree.

A piece of wooden log with holes drilled and filled with melted fat with some fine sand pressed into it will attract chickadees.

Shallow wooden receptacles made from scrap wood in the shape and size of a large matchbox are fine for children to make for bird feeders. Make a hood over one end, like a doll's or baby's cradle, to give protection from wind. Nail the box to a flat, wider piece of wood for easy tacking to one of the side branches. Even insect-eating birds like woodpeckers and jays will come for suet, as well as chickadees.

Mixed grains are fine for birds as for humans, nutrition value is higher in most commercial breadcrumbs.

A shallow discarded baking tin having a half-inch rim, and preferably well darkened with years of use, is good as a quick, ready-made feeding tray for birds.

Nail it in two or three places for security to a branch. Have it at a height you can easily reach for refilling, yet not accessible to cats. The birds don't like you around too long. They get suspicious.

Sunflower seeds — some in shells, some out — peanuts in pieces and even peanut butter pressed into shallow pans, all are relished by winter bird visitors.

Avoid quick movements when bird-watching from windows. The birds may take a few days before coming to your Christmas tree station but they will eventually appreciate your kindly attentions.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which came up in the 1971 World Championships between the victorious U.S. team and the French team, the issue was whether to take a 50-50 finesse or, instead, to hope that a certain key card was in the hand of one specific defender, rather than the other. The U.S. declarer made the correct play. The French declarer didn't. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 7 4
♥ A
♦ 7 6 5 3 2
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ A 9 8 6 3
♥ 7 6 5
♦ K 9
♣ 10 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K 5
♥ Q K J 10 4
♦ A Q J
♣ K 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

The above was the bidding sequence when Bobby Goldman, of the U.S. team was in the South seat.

Dummy's queen of clubs captured the opening lead, after which a low diamond was led, South finessing his queen successfully. The board was then entered via the ace of hearts, and another diamond was led. Declarer now had five heart tricks, three diamonds, and one club.

When the deal was replayed with the French team holding the North-South cards, South also arrived at a three no-trump contract. The seven of clubs was again led, and dummy's queen captured the trick. But the French declarer did not attack in the diamond suit. Instead, he led a low spade off the board.

In leading a spade, it was South's hope that West (rather than East) processed the spade ace. Had such been the case, at least three spade tricks would have been created while, simultaneously,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

You could be wrong over this. But each letter stands for a different digit, so what exactly is SIMPLE?

MILLIE
MIFFEN
SEEMS
SIMPLE

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Brent 49 miles via Corley.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Vasily Alexeyev, European and world weightlifting champion in the super-heavyweight class, has been voted Soviet Athlete of the Year.

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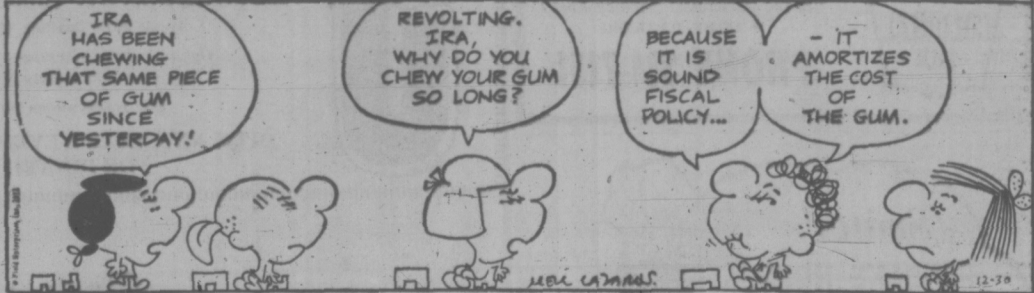
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Plans and Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained from Sidiell Dennis Warner, Suite 612-610 View Street, Victoria, B.C. upon payment of \$100.00 in cash or by certified cheque. The sum will be refunded if plans and specifications are returned to the Architect's office within two weeks after the date set for the closing of tenders.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to The Canada Trust Company, P.O. Box 490, 636 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before January 23, 1972, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 21-year-old man was sentenced to four years in prison Wednesday by Judge M. L. T. Drake of Victoria county court for possession of heroin for the purposes of trafficking.

Allan Myron Blocka was found guilty by Drake Dec. 15. The charge involved 39 capsules of heroin found at the accused's residence by police last Feb. 2.

Defence counsel Ted Pollard, before sentence was passed, said Blocka when arrested used as much as 10 to 15 capsules of heroin a day.

Pollard said his client had been in custody since his arrest in February and was not involved in a large wholesale trafficking operation.

Prosecutor Rodney Taylor said delays in bringing the accused to trial after he was arrested had been requested by Blocka or his counsel and not the Crown.

The judge said that while the accused may have not been a heroin wholesaler evidence revealed he was substantially involved as a retailer.

Pollard said later his client had been unable to raise bail and had asked a summer trial date be delayed to contact defence witnesses.

Restoration Offer Made

An offer to preserve a downtown Victoria landmark has been made by developer Sam Bawlf.

The Ottawa-owned Belmont Building site at Government and Humboldt has been up for redevelopment for some months. The government has said it would consider any offers for its use on a long-term lease, including demolition.

Bawlf, who recently restored the Counting House building at Broughton and Broad, has offered to restore the Belmont Building rather than tear it down.

The job would cost about \$1 million, Bawlf says.

The building's 70,000 square feet of office space are mostly unused, but a retail store is operating on the ground floor.

Bawlf said he believes his firm, Fort Victoria Ltd., is the only company interested in renovating the building in its present form.

His plans include some face-lifting, no change of present design.

The building was constructed at the turn of the century.

PUC Extends Deadline

The deadline for applications to build and operate a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island has been extended from midnight Wednesday to Jan. 5.

J. F. K. English, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said today the extension is to provide possible further applicants with time to prepare submissions. He said he has no firm knowledge of further applications being prepared.

By last night's deadline, five had applied for the right to build the line. No names are being released until Jan. 5, Dr. English said.

A conference of applicants is scheduled for Jan. 6 in Vancouver to discuss exchange of technical information and procedures for a formal hearing to be held later in the year, at an unspecified date.

Mail Hits Dead End

The post office has 44,000 Christmas cards and letters missing street addresses, destinations and in some cases the names of the people in B.C. who were to receive them, a spokesman said today.

The Vancouver office's undeliverable mail section is the final resting place for most of these missives, including an undetermined number from Victoria and other Island points. No record is kept of the mail sent from here to the mainland as undeliverable.

Completely-addressed mail with a return address on the envelope is automatically returned to the sender by individual offices.

In Vancouver, the undeliverable mail section is empowered to open mail, including sealed first class letters, to try to find a sender's address.

Edition Curtailed

HAVANA (Reuters) - Grmra, the organ of the Cuban Communist party and Havana's only morning paper, announced Tuesday that it is to reduce the number of its pages for the next few days because of a paper shortage.

The newspaper, which normally has eight pages, had only four Tuesday.

Victoria 'Honor List'

Following is a complete list of Mayor Courtney Hadcock's honor list.

J. P. Albany, chief, Songhees tribe; W. H. Armstrong, Royal Jubilee Hospital and chamber of commerce; J. A. Baines, liaison officer for Community Chest and George R. Pearkes Clinic; John Barclough; Victoria Symphony; R. J. Bower, past president, Chamber of Commerce and Citizens' Round Table; Col. R. O. Bull, Boys' Club.

B. C. Butler, Oriental Art Gallery; Claude Butler, London-Victoria air race; Ron Campion, recreation and community services committee; D. E. Casey, commanding officer, Rainbow Sea Cadets; Rick Cockburn, London-Victoria air race; Dr. N. C. Cook, originator-migraine medical procedure; Barbara Corry, recycling of solid wastes.

Allan Cox, president, Community Chest; H. G. Craven, 20 years service, Community Chest; North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, chairman, regional hospital board; T. G. Denny, past president, chamber of commerce and 700 Block Yates Street Merchants' Association; John Di Castri, chairman, Community Planning Association of Canada; Eric Dowell, special youth services committee; George Duck, Gorge Road Hospital Board.

G. I. Edgelow, former alderman and Victoria Visitors' Bureau; R. W. Elston, special traffic committee; Elsie Farmer, Salvation Army; Admiral E. W. R. Finch-Noyes, Red Cross, water safety life saving.

Douglas Fletcher, sports and youth, 18 years Athletic Commission; Walter Fletcher, School of Nursing, 40 years; A. B. Food, School of Nursing; Luigi Gazzoia, Italian Community, Leonardo Da Vinci Centre; J. R. Genge, 13 years Advisory Planning Commission; Percy George, former mayor; Humphrey Golby Swiftsure.

Mrs. Alix Gooldeen, Conservatory of Music; Mrs. Virginia Grant, Conservatory of Music; J. G. Greenwood, Board of Variance; George Gray, Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped; M. J. Griffin, former alderman and recreation and community services committee; Victor Griffin, Commander, Vancouver Island Power Squadron; Dr. F. A. Hamdi, artificial vertebrae a medical first.

Robert Harman, special youth services committee; E. R. Hemstad, Victoria police constable wounded on duty; Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, armed services centre and sunset ceremonies; E. F. Holiday, Board of Variance; Gordon Holms, advisory planning commission and St. Joseph's Hospital; S. G. Homer, special youth services committee.

Col. A. O. Hood, centennial '71 committee and library board; K. G. Horsman, director, Victoria Police Youth Band; M. F. Hunter, 43 years civic service and originator, Victoria Celebrations Association.

Robert Hutchison, stadium committee; Dr. Olga Jardine, first woman president, B.C. Yukon division, Canadian Red Cross; G. F. Jones, recreation and community services committee; Stuart Keate, Memorial Arena commission and tallest totem; Freeman King, naturalist; Kenneth King, special traffic subcommittee.

Dr. Bernard Kjekstad, 16 years on athletic commission; Sam Lane, visitors' promotion, points of interest signs and scenic drive markings;

G. A. Lauder, Victoria Curling Club; David Lawson, police commissioner, Royal Jubilee Hospital Board, chamber of commerce; K. L. Leeming, school of nursing.

Douglas Lewis, special traffic subcommittee; Father Thomas McDonald, North America expert on treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts, head of Franciscan Order of Monks; Dr. Alan McGill, coronary care unit; Lloyd McKenzie, University of Victoria and heart food; Edward Mallek, Kiwanis Village.

Mrs. Elza Mayhew, honor to city through sculpture; James Moffat, Board of Variance; Dr. K. L. Moysey, Victoria Curling Club; James Nesbitt, Craigdarroch Castle committee; Kaare Norgaard, Christmas ship Blue Fiord.

Mrs. Bernice Packford, Beacon Hill Park Association; C. M. Parrott, former alderman, police commissioner and recreation and community services committee; Conway Parrott, Silver Threads; Dr. J. G. Patterson, 18 years on athletic commission; Mrs. Constance Pearkes, "former first lady of B.C."

Dr. R. M. Peet, migraine medical procedure; J. W. Peyton, chairman of referees, rugby; J. A. Pollard, Board of Variance and seniors' curling; E. J. Phillips, burns unit, St. Joseph's Hospital; Dr. L. L. Ptak, Royal wing, Royal Jubilee Hospital; Allan Purdy, Langham Court Theatre Guild.

John Rafter, chairman, Victoria Celebrations Association; Colin Rutherford, Board of Variance; Lawrence Ryan, burns unit at St. Joseph's Hospital; W. T. Sadler, soccer.

R. E. Sartorius, founding member of the Edelweiss Club; Mrs. Janet Senior, operatic society; Dr. Charles Simpson, neurologist; Dr. Glenn Simpson, Queen Alexandra Solarium; John Simpson, Vancouver Island Power Squadron; R. R. Skillings, special traffic subcommittee.

D. G. Sleivert, Victoria police constable wounded on duty; Dr. O. C. Spratt, financial assistant at Royal Jubilee Hospital and Salvation Army; Hugh Stephen, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA and former mayor; Jack Tang, Lions community service.

G. A. Taylor, sports; Dr. Kenneth Thorpe, research on whales; Brian Tobin, welfare council and library; Mrs. Peggy Trenholme, Royal Jubilee Hospital women's auxiliary and Salvation Army.

Duncan Turner, referee for juvenile soccer; J. H. Wade, advisory planning commission, Matson Lodge; Donald Wakelyn, soccer; Lawrie Wallace, Centennial '71 chairman; Mrs. Irene Warren, president of Gorge Road Hospital Society since 1947, promoted rehabilitation facilities.

Mrs. Helen Watling (Belnes), president, chamber of commerce; Lyle Wicks, Salvation Army; R. R. Wilde, advisory planning commission, finance chairman, Community Chest; Mrs. D. E. Wismer, wife of former attorney general and library board; Robin Wood, Conservatory of Music; John Woolcock, Mount St. Mary Hospital.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, past president, Royal Jubilee Hospital and has conducted swearing-in ceremony for council members for past 10 years; Dr. R. J. Wride, president, Rotary Club and founder of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped; C. C. Wyatt, city finance, first municipal manager; H. W. Young, Christmas Tree golf tournament, -University of Victoria.

The shareholders of the new company are Edward and Peter Bronfman, through companies controlled by them; the Bank of Nova Scotia and Baton Broadcasting Ltd.

BONUS PLAN LURES FEMALE TEACHERS

CAIRO (UPI) - The governor of the district of Mersa Matrouh has offered a bonus of \$130 to female teachers who marry their male counterparts from rural areas. Most female teachers refuse to move from towns to farm areas because they would feel lonely, the governor said.

An additional problem is that conservative Egyptian rural families don't want to send their own daughters to schools where there are only male teachers. To solve both problems the governor hopes to attract more female teachers to the rural areas with his bonus idea.



Eight Men, One Woman Appointed as QCs

OTTAWA (CP) - Eight men and one woman have been appointed Queen's Counsel by the government, the justice department announced today.

They are: Alexander A. Sarchuk, Winnipeg, director of the justice department's regional office in that city.

Frank Smith, Yellowknife, legal adviser to the Northwest Territories government. He was admitted to the Manitoba bar in 1950.

Roger Tasse, Montreal, assistant deputy minister in the federal corporate affairs department. He joined the federal justice department in 1957.

John T. Gray, York County, N.B., head of the federal transport department's legal division. He joined the federal justice department in 1950.

Hilton A. McIntosh, Saskatoon, director of legal ser-

vices in the federal privy council office.

Col. James McGarry Simpson, Winnipeg, federal deputy judge advocate-general. He joined the national defence department in 1952.

T. Edward Jackson, Winnipeg, senior counsel with the justice department's regional office in Vancouver. He was called to the B.C. bar in 1941 and the Manitoba bar in 1942 prior to joining the national revenue department in 1945.

Charles Denne Burchell, Sydney, N.S., legal adviser to the Cape Breton Development Corp. in Sydney, he was called to the bar in Nova Scotia in 1951. He practised privately until 1970.

Claire Barrette-Jones, Montreal, a member of the Law Reform Commission of Canada. She was called to the Quebec bar in 1957 and has been involved in private practice and director of Montreal's legal aid bureau.

Russia's Winter Revels

Yes, Russians do celebrate "Christmas" and New Year, although we in the west hear little about this revelry.

Instead of arriving on a reindeer sled, Santa Claus (they call him Grandfather Frost in Russia) travels by troika accompanied by beautiful snow maidens. Above is the Snow Queen, the symbol of winter, while, left, children perform at a New Year pageant in the Kremlin palace of congress in Moscow.

The climax of the Russian winter festival is the arrival of Grandfather Frost (below) and he brings gifts to boys and girls on New Year's Day, not Christmas.

Alberta—Rich Man's Tax Refuge

By The Canadian Press

One could hardly blame Canada's rich people for moving to Alberta.

Of all the provinces, it is the only one which will not have succession duties or a gift tax come Tuesday.

In a series of announcements Wednesday, the other provinces set out their policies on the two items which are bound to add to the provincial coffers.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed made his government's position quite clear:

"We don't think a tax of this type is productive and we have taken the position in the past that as far as our administration is concerned we are not involved with the question of increasing taxes."

The Atlantic provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan announced plans to introduce the succession and gift taxes, effective Jan. 1, 1972. The move follows the federal government's intention to vacate this field of taxation at the end of the year.

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Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia already impose succession duties. All provinces except Alberta will have the same gift tax although in Ontario there is an exception, that being that gifts between husband and wife are exempt.

Provincial governments said that imposition of the gift tax was made in order to protect the base for succession duties, income and capital gains tax.

The Ontario treasury said the purpose of the tax is to "prevent erosion of the tax base" through gifts that might dissipate income, capital gains or estate value.

Gift taxes will range from 15 per cent on the first \$25,000 value after exemptions to 50 per cent on amounts exceeding \$200,000 after exemptions.

Gifts to anyone which do not exceed \$2,000 in value as well as gifts to charities and governments and death-bed gifts would be exempt from the tax.

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As for succession duties, the rates announced by the six provinces range from 10 per cent, payable on \$10,000, to 50 per cent on amounts in excess of \$300,000. No duty will be levied on estates less than \$10,000.

Sidney Spivak, leader of the Manitoba Progressive Conservative party, said the new tax regulations are so complicated they form a "guaranteed annual income for the accountants and lawyers for the next few years." He said that with estates being taxed at a severe rate and capital gains being taxed during a person's lifetime, the old incentive to save and invest in order to build security for one's children will be gone.

The federal government will collect the succession taxes on behalf of the provinces, less a three-per-cent service charge.

The federal government will also collect the gift taxes for eight provinces. Quebec will collect its own, as it does with income tax.

Key Adviser to Nixon Urges Sympathy in U.S. for Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — A key White House adviser called Wednesday for more attention and sympathy by the United States for Canadian economic concerns.

Peter Peterson, President Nixon's special assistant for international economic affairs, made the appeal in a book-length report on the world trading situation.

The report also accused the European Economic Community of building a discriminatory trade system that threatens to split the world into rival blocs and "leave as outcasts the Asian and Latin American countries."

RAPID GROWTH

In his section on Canadian-U.S. trade relationships, Peterson notes the widening American trade deficit with Canada, which he said will probably exceed \$2.5 billion in 1971 and adds:

"Our requirements for oil and gas and other raw materials can be expected to continue the rapid growth in Canada's manufacturing sector — needed to employ Canada's growing and skilled labor force."

Peterson says the vastness of the American economy, "with which Canada is so closely associated, created a special desire for Canadians to nourish their own economic identity."

"This feeling deserves more sympathetic notice on the American side than it has received."

Peterson's report was a written compilation of briefing material presented to leading members of the administration, Congress and some non-governmental groups during the last few months.

He indicated, in remarks to reporters, that the United States is not necessarily looking for a trade surplus with every country.

The remark appeared significant in view of the concern expressed by Prime Minister Trudeau that Canada would not be able to meet interest and dividend payments owed to U.S. capital investors unless Canada either has a trade surplus or sells off more of its resources.

Peterson told reporters that those responsible for the study had taken a global view of trade.

CAREFUL

"Let us be very careful not to conclude that it's bad to have a deficit — that we need a surplus with each country — because that is not the case," he said.

"Rather, it is to say that some of our negotiations, at least, are bilateral and where there are trade distortions taking place, it is important to try at least to estimate what they are."

Only about a dozen reporters were invited to the private briefing, but a transcript of Peterson's remarks was later distributed to the news media by the White House.

Peterson noted in his report that more than 50 per cent of Canadian corporations with assets greater than \$25 million are foreign-owned, primarily by American firms, and U.S. citizens control about half of Canada's assets in manufacturing, oil and gas, and mining and smelting industries.

"The interaction of our two economies is so extensive that productive and harmonious relationships with Canada in the future require considerably greater joint action to anticipate and solve mutual problems, while at the same time maintaining each country's economic identity," he said.

In his discussion of world trade patterns, he suggests that "the trade-distorting practices" of the common market are a prime U.S. target in the current negotiations for dismantling of trade barriers accompanying the realignment of the non-Communist world currencies.

Europe's high-subsidy farm price-support system, it says, "has displaced imports, increased self-sufficiency, and forced exports onto world markets at distress prices."

RECIPROCAL

The Peterson report affirms the government's devotion to free-trade principles and willingness to make reciprocal concessions. It warns against the adoption of protectionist measures now before Congress, saying these would be certain to make the American economy "less and less competitive and less and less productive."

The common market countries have been most active, the report says, in a kind of economic diplomacy providing, for example, "preferential access to the community for certain exports of a large number of African and Mediterranean countries, and in return requiring preferred access from European exports into the markets of these countries."

b.c. briefs

Delta Council Approves Controversial Plan

DELTA (CP) — The controversial \$80 million Quatrant development proposal, which was made a major issue during the recent municipal election, was approved by council for submission to the regional district.

Under protest by two aldermen, the proposal, which calls for the development of 630 acres of the well-known Spetifore property in Tsawwassen, now will be submitted to the district for amendment to the official regional plan.

By a 4-2 vote, council approved a resolution calling for the regional district to rezone the property owned by Quadrant, a Canadian subsidiary of the huge U.S.-based Weyerhaeuser forest industry firm.

The proposed development, when completed over a 10-year period, will result in some 3,500 homes, a golf course, hotel resort, schools, a commercial centre, parks, man-made lakes, roads, and various other facilities.

Sulphur Explosion

PORT MOODY (CP) — A sulphur explosion at a bulk terminals division of Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd., here rocked homes in the area and caused minor injuries to two employees Wednesday night.

Part of the roof of the building used to store the sulphur was blown off by the blast and windows of some homes near the terminals were shattered.

Body Recovered

FERNIE (CP) — The body of one of three men lost in a snow slide 30 miles from here was found late Wednesday.

RCMP in Sparwood, in charge of the search, did not identify the man. Two Cranbrook men, Willy Pearson and Darryl Bennett, and Ralph King of Fernie Creek, Alta., were believed buried in the massive snow slide.

Clues Sought

BURNABY (CP) — Police searched Wednesday for clues in the murder of Arlene Farrell, 22, of Burnaby whose body was found outside a restaurant.

RCMP said an autopsy revealed that her death was caused by strangulation and a

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 36-year-old man was sentenced to six months in prison Wednesday for escaping from William Head minimum security prison Oct. 29.

David Robert Samuel Lean was to have been sentenced last Friday but he asked Judge William Ostler if he could be sentenced this week so he could spend Christmas at the Wilkinson Road jail.

His reason was so he could avoid staying in the city jail over the holiday weekend. He said he did not want to spend the holiday in the local lock-up with drunks the police lodged in the cells.

The last load of prisoners had left for the penitentiary at New Westminster when Ostler agreed to the accused's request.

Lean was serving a five-year sentence from Vancouver for attempted break-in and assault last February when he walked away from William Head in October.

He was recaptured in Vancouver Nov. 9.

Peter Seto, proprietor of The Food Palace, 2 West Gorge, was fined a total of \$50 when found guilty by Judge Edmond St. Jorre of two counts of shortweighing meat and produce last May.

The charges were laid under the federal Weights and Measures Act.

Seto was convicted of selling meat at \$1.39 that was three ounces short and 65 cents worth of potato salad that was 2 1/2 ounces short of the one-pound listed weight.

Two other businesses were fined similarly in October and November when convicted of shortweighing merchandise in their shops last May.

Larry James Jupp, 23, of 3432 Seaton, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

Job Corps Defeated

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A resolution calling for compulsory manual labor for students was defeated Tuesday by the Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament.

The mock government proposed that a job corps should be established in conjunction with the department of education to provide jobs at subsistence wages for all students aged 16 to 21.

Nomination Sought

EDMONTON (CP) — Walter Kuhn, a 41-year-old sales manager, will seek the Western Canada Party's nomination in the federal riding of Edmonton Strathcona, it was announced Wednesday.

Ald. Gale, the party's Alberta regional vice-president, said Kuhn will seek the nomination at a meeting to be

the prairies

Road Tests Dropped For Over-70 Drivers

EDMONTON (CP) — Drivers over 70 will no longer be required to take a road test in renewing their driver's licences, Highways and Transport Minister Clarence Copithorne said Wednesday.

However, they will be required to have a good driving record, provide a satisfactory medical certificate, and pass an eye test, he said. The new policy comes into effect Saturday.

The highways department will continue to give knowledge and road tests to drivers 70 and over on a voluntary basis.

The highways and transport minister said it will be determined periodically whether the medical and visual requirements for the renewal of the licences for drivers over 70 will be necessary every two years or every year.

Censorship Hit

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Alberta's Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament was told Wednesday that censorship is a sign of society's lack of confidence in itself. A motion advocating removal of censorship was passed.

Earlier, a motion promoting the legalization of marijuana was defeated unanimously after many delegates said the wording of the resolution left them no choice. The consensus was that had the motion been worded properly the measures would have been adopted.

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Trial Date Set

SASKATOON (CP) — The Daylight Theatre Co. Ltd. pleaded not guilty to a charge of presenting obscene entertainment and trial was set for Feb. 17.

The charge was laid after police morality squad officers seized the film "The Stewards" at the Midtown Cinema, operated by Daylight Theatre.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ice Jams Remain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fraser River towboats were still battling today against ice flows jammed at the mouth of the nearby Pitt River by tide water in the Fraser. Milder weather dislodged some of the ice which moved downriver with the outgoing tide Wednesday afternoon.

Witnesses Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civilian witnesses will be asked to give evidence at internal police disciplinary hearing into the actions of some policemen during the Gastown disturbance of last Aug. 7, deputy police chief Tom Stokes said today. "We can't subpoena them for the hearings, but we are hoping for co-operation."

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NEWEST CELEBRITY on the national scene is Justin Pierre Trudeau being held by his mother, Margaret. First picture of the Trudeau baby was taken Wednesday by a commercial photographer in

the nursery at 24 Sussex Drive, official residence of the prime minister. Justin was born Christmas Day — the first child fathered by a prime minister in office since 1869.

MP's HOME HIT

BELFAST (CP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas blasted the country home of the Speaker of Northern Ireland's parliament today to avenge "the wrecking of working-class homes."

The country residence of Maj. Ivan Neill at Restrevor in County Down was empty at the time of the attack by explosives and firebombs. Nobody was hurt but the interior of the mansion was destroyed. Neill and his wife are living in the official residence at Stormont Castle outside Belfast.

A statement from the IRA's militant provisional wing claimed responsibility and said: "The attack was in retaliation for the wrecking of working-class homes in the Newry and South Down area by British terrorist forces."

The incident followed a warning from the London-derry unit of the IRA that "rich loyalist supporters" of the Ulster and British governments would be the organization's next targets.

The IRA's Londonderry unit warned the British army that any further attempts by troops to enter the Roman Catholic Bogside district of the city would be resisted.

Police said another explosion three hours before the attack on Neill's residence wrecked a car near the house. No one was hurt.

Troops and guerrilla snipers exchanged fire in the Bogside during a dawn search of empty and derelict houses in the neighborhood. An army spokesman said nobody was hurt.

VIOLENCE AFTER YULE

The attack on the speaker's house followed a wave of post-Christmas violence in Ulster Wednesday.

A rooftop sniper killed a British soldier to bring to 206 the number of dead in 28 months.

Throughout Wednesday police and British troops came under attack from gunmen, nail bombers and angry crowds.

The army arrested 27 men — 22 in Belfast and five in Londonderry. An army spokesman said seven of the men arrested in Belfast were on the army's IRA wanted list.

A-G Hopes to See B.C. Swept by Moral Revival

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today he hopes that a new sense of morality is sweeping British Columbia.

Peterson told reporters that an end to topless and bottomless dancing in British Columbia nightclubs would be a good way to start giving more attention to "moral values" in the new year.

Asked whether a new sense of morality is evident in the province, he replied: "I would hope so but I don't know if that is so."

Peterson was being questioned on earlier statements that he wants laws against topless and bottomless dancing enforced.

He said today he hopes operators of nightclubs will voluntarily end such entertainment. But he gave no specific indication whether laws would be enforced to prevent it.

Peterson said discussions have taken place with Vancouver prosecutor Stewart McMorran on the subject, and McMorran confirmed

that but declined to say what type of action could be expected.

Peterson said the Federal Criminal Code contains sections that could be applied against topless and bottomless dancing. He stressed that the laws are made by the federal government, not B.C.

But he said: "You wouldn't want your daughter doing this kind of thing, would you?"

As long as there is nude dancing in nightclubs, "somebody's daughter" will be doing it for economic reasons, Peterson said.

Asked whether he had witnessed topless or bottomless dancing, Peterson replied:

"I am afraid I haven't and I don't intend to."

Peterson also said he hadn't received many complaints about topless-bottomless dancing but had received "descriptions of what goes on."

Another Cabinet Leak

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail today quoted extensively from two confidential federal cabinet documents which it called the latest leak of secret government material.

Both dealt with the federal plan for development of the north brought forth earlier this year by the department of Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien.

The substance of the plan was carried last fall in a Canadian press story from Ottawa, although the source of the CP information was not disclosed.

Today's copyrighted Globe

and Mail story from Ottawa said that an important cabinet committee in the Trudeau administration approved one of the documents last June 29.

This was reported to the full cabinet July 12 in a second document which also apparently came into the Globe's hands.

The first document was a confidential memorandum from Chretien and the second summarized its findings.

EMPHASIS ON PEOPLE
The documents say the priorities are "people needs," preservation of the natural environment and development

of renewable and then non-renewable resources.

The outline calls for greater co-ordination of effort among the 30-odd government departments and agencies dealing with the North, with the department of Indian Affairs and northern development supreme, the story says.

It says the government will not hang back and leave development of resources entirely to private initiative, one of the priorities saying government and private joint participation is "desirable" in strategic projects to develop non-renewable resources.

a resolution that some of the boys chosen to attend the organization's summer camp at Shawnigan Lake must be residents of Vancouver Island.

Of the 40 underprivileged children attending next summer's camp, 16 will come from the island and the interior, 24 from the lower mainland.

In previous years, all boys, chosen by welfare agencies on the basis of need, have come from the lower mainland.

The resolution followed charges from within the membership that Vancouver delegates "ran everything."

In another resolution, the parliament went on record as being opposed to ridicule and persecution of homosexuals. Members were urged to explain to people that homosexuals were normal in other ways.

30,000 Face Outbreak Of Cholera

Bhutto Offers Deal

RAWALPINDI, East Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has proposed to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman that Bangladesh and West Pakistan reunite in a loose federation similar to the one in which Egypt, Syria and Libya have joined, highly-placed government officials said today.

The formula would mean virtual independence for both regions, with separate economies, political institutions and foreign relationships, the sources said. They added that Bhutto believes the Bengalis in Pakistan's former eastern province want to find an alternative to complete dependence on India.

But diplomatic sources said they believed it unlikely that Sheikh Mujib would come to agreement with Bhutto, or if he did that any agreement would be binding on the government of Bangladesh.

They speculated that Bhutto also would try to make an agreement with India exchanging Sheikh Mujib for more than 100,000 West Pakistani soldiers and civilians trapped in the east. They said India was insisting on Mujib's quick return to the east to ensure a firm foundation for government in Bangladesh dominated by the Sheikh's Awami League and friendly to India.

Pakistani foreign office sources and foreign diplomats here say the Soviet Union was not in a hurry to see Sheikh Mujib return because he was believed to oppose participation in any eastern government of the Russian-backed National Awami party. This group has been seeking a national government and new elections in Bangladesh.

RUSSIA NOT ANATHEMA

Foreign office sources said it appeared that despite Soviet support of India during the war, Pakistan and Russia had some common ground in their attitude towards Bangladesh.

A spokesman for the National Awami Party, which has no connection with the Awami League, said Bhutto had told the party's leader, Khan Abdul Wali Khan, that he would lift martial law and allow representative government in Pakistan's four remaining provinces after the third week in January.

Bhutto has been trying to get the National Awami party to join his cabinet because it is the largest party in the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan, the smaller of the four provinces. The party spokesman said until Bhutto made good on his promises, the party would stay out of the government.

In Bangladesh today, Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed replaced his anti-Communist foreign minister with a politician expected to strengthen relations with the Soviet bloc.

Khandkar Mustaque Ahmed, regarded as one of

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NARAYANGANJ, East Pakistan (UPI) — A severe outbreak of cholera threatens the lives of the 30,000 Biharis held as prisoners without food or medical supplies in the world's biggest jute mill in this town 14 miles from Dacca.

Dr. Nazir Ahmed, medical officer at the jute mill, said "there are so many cases of cholera and starvation I can't count them all."

The Biharis are non-Bengali Moslems, most of whom came to East Pakistan from the west wing of the country. They are hated by the Bengali natives because they co-operated with the West Pakistan army. The Biharis say the Bengalis have killed 400 to 500 of them since Pakistan surrendered Dec. 16.

The Bangladesh government has denied them both food and medicine but an Indian army spokesman said arrangements were being made to bring in medical supplies because of the outbreak of cholera in the jute mill.

The Biharis are afraid to leave the mill for fear they will be killed by the Bengali guerrillas who call themselves the Mukti Bahini (freedom fighters). The Indians have placed a contingent of troops at the mill to protect those inside.

Maj. R. Kanwar, the Indian troop commander, said he was arranging for medical supplies but that food would remain the biggest problem even if medical aid arrived. He said International Red Cross relief plans have been blocked by the Bangladesh government.

Nazir said the Indian army troops had stopped the killings by the Mukti Bahini but that local police were looting houses in the town while searching for so-called collaborators.

S. Munir Ahmed, secretary to the mill's general manager, said the weekly wage of about \$9 was no longer being paid to the 8,000 employees who worked before the mill closed down on Dec. 1.

The employees and their families have run out of money and could not even go to Dacca under Indian army protection to buy food, Munir said.

"Even if we go outside, we cannot buy anything because we have no money," he said.

Major Deals Affect Harbor

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Two major transactions completed today by Ocean Cement Ltd. will have long-range effects on Victoria's Inner Harbor.

In Vancouver, Ocean Cement officials signed a contract approved Wednesday in Victoria for sale of the Wharf Street cement factory to the city for close to \$1 million.

Ocean Cement shareholders also agreed to purchase of the firm by Genstar Ltd., a European-based company that also holds part ownership in Island Tug and Barge, one of Victoria's best known industries.

Both deals had been expected, and were confirmed today by Ocean Cement's Victoria General Manager, L. J. Glassford.

Removal of the Wharf Street factory may take place late in 1972, the city has been negotiating the deal for about two years and final terms were approved by city council at a special meeting Wednesday.

Mayor Courtney Haddock signed the contract immediately following the Wednesday council meeting and the documents were signed this morning in Vancouver.

Signing of the factory site sale contract was delayed following criticisms of an earlier agreed-to form by mayor-elect Peter Pollen.

Two days of negotiations last week ended in an improved contract, with financial saving to the city and maintenance of city control over waterfront land and road access to Rock Bay where Ocean Cement plans to erect a new factory.

With acquisition of Ocean Cement Ltd., Genstar Ltd.

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Mars 'Wrinkled'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A plateau wrinkled with ridges "like an elephant's hide" and unlike any known formation on the earth or moon has been photographed on Mars by the U.S. spacecraft Mariner 9.

The satellite, whose Mars orbit was scheduled to be ad-

justed today, photographed the unique terrain with its television camera from an altitude of about 4,000 miles.

A signal setting off Mariner's rocket was planned to raise the craft's orbit from a low point of 862 miles to 1,025 miles above the red planet's surface so that larger areas could be photographed.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ice-Jams Remain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fraser River towboats were still battling today against ice floes jammed at the mouth of the nearby Pitt River by tide water in the Fraser. Milder weather dislodged some of the ice which moved downriver with the outgoing tide Wednesday afternoon.

Witnesses Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civilian witnesses will be asked to give evidence at internal police disciplinary hearing into the actions of some policemen during the Gastown disturbance of last Aug. 7, deputy police chief Tom Stokes said today. "We can't subpoena them for the hearings, but we are hoping for co-operation."

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NEWEST CELEBRITY on the national scene is Justin Pierre Trudeau being held by his mother, Margaret. First picture of the Trudeau baby was taken Wednesday by a commercial photographer in

the nursery at 24 Sussex Drive, official residence of the prime minister. Justin was born Christmas Day — the first child fathered by a prime minister in office since 1869.

MP's HOME HIT

BELFAST (CP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas blasted the country home of the Speaker of Northern Ireland's parliament today to avenge "the wrecking of working-class homes."

The country residence of Maj. Ivan Neill at Restrevor in County Down was empty at the time of the attack by explosives and firebombs. Nobody was hurt but the interior of the mansion was destroyed. Neill and his wife are living in the official residence at Stormont Castle outside Belfast.

A statement from the IRA's militant provisional wing claimed responsibility and said: "The attack was in retaliation for the wrecking of working-class homes in the Newry and South Down area by British terrorist forces."

The incident followed a warning from the Londonderry unit of the IRA that "rich loyalist supporters" of the Ulster and British governments would be the organization's next targets.

The IRA's Londonderry unit warned the British army that any further attempts by troops to enter the Roman Catholic Bogside district of the city would be resisted.

Police said another explosion three hours before the attack on Neill's residence wrecked a car near the house. No one was hurt.

Troops and guerrilla snipers exchanged fire in the Bogside during a dawn search of empty and derelict houses in the neighborhood. An army spokesman said nobody was hurt.

VIOLENCE AFTER YULE

The attack on the speaker's house followed a wave of post-Christmas violence in Ulster Wednesday.

A rooftop sniper killed a British soldier to bring to 206 the number of dead in 28 months.

Throughout Wednesday police and British troops came under attack from gunmen, nail bombers and angry crowds.

The army arrested 27 men — 22 in Belfast and five in Londonderry. An army spokesman said seven of the men arrested in Belfast were on the army's IRA wanted list.

A-G Hopes to See B.C. Swept by Moral Revival

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today he hopes that a new sense of morality is sweeping British Columbia.

Peterson told reporters that an end to topless and bottomless dancing in British Columbia nightclubs would be a good way to start giving more attention to "moral values" in the new year.

Asked whether a new sense of morality is evident in the province, he replied: "I would hope so but I don't know if that is so."

Peterson was being questioned on earlier statements that he wants laws against topless and bottomless dancing enforced.

He said today he hopes operators of nightclubs will voluntarily end such entertainment. But he gave no specific indication whether laws would be enforced to prevent it.

Peterson said discussions have taken place with Vancouver prosecutor Stewart McMorran on the subject, and McMorran confirmed

that but declined to say what type of action could be expected.

Peterson said the Federal Criminal Code contains sections that could be applied against topless and bottomless dancing. He stressed that the laws are made by the federal government, not B.C.

But he said: "You wouldn't want your daughter doing this kind of thing, would you?"

As long as there is nude dancing in nightclubs, "somebody's daughter" will be doing it for economic reasons, Peterson said.

Asked whether he had witnessed topless or bottomless dancing, Peterson replied:

"I am afraid I haven't and I don't intend to."

Peterson also said he hadn't received many complaints about topless-bottomless dancing, but had received "descriptions of what goes on."

Another Cabinet Leak

TORONTO (CP) —

The Globe and Mail today quoted extensively from two confidential federal cabinet documents which it called the latest leak of secret government material.

Both dealt with the federal plan for development of the north brought forth earlier this year by the department of Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien.

The substance of the plan was carried last fall in a Canadian Press story from Ottawa, although the source of the CP information was not disclosed.

Today's copyrighted Globe

and Mail story from Ottawa said that an important cabinet committee in the Trudeau administration approved one of the documents last June 29.

This was reported to the full cabinet July 12 in a second document which also apparently came into the Globe's hands.

The first document was a confidential memorandum from Chretien and the second summarized its findings.

EMPHASIS ON PEOPLE

The documents say the priorities are "people needs," preservation of the natural environment and development

of renewable and then non-renewable resources.

The outline calls for greater co-ordination of effort among the 30-odd government departments and agencies dealing with the North, with the department of Indian affairs and northern development supreme, the story says.

It says the government will not hang back and leave development of resources entirely to private initiative, one of the priorities saying government and private joint participation is "desirable" in strategic projects to develop non-renewable resources.

30,000 Face Outbreak Of Cholera

Reunite Pakistan — Bhutto

RAWALPINDI, East Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has proposed to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman that Bangladesh and West Pakistan reunite in a loose federation similar to the one in which Egypt, Syria and Libya have joined, highly-placed government officials said today.

The formula would mean virtual independence for both regions, with separate economies, political institutions and foreign relationships, the sources said. They added that Bhutto believes the Bengalis in Pakistan's former eastern province want to find an alternative to complete dependence on India.

But diplomatic sources said they believed it unlikely that Sheikh Mujib would come to agreement with Bhutto, or if he did that any agreement would be binding on the government of Bangladesh.

They speculated that Bhutto also would try to make an agreement with India exchanging Sheikh Mujib for more than 100,000 West Pakistani soldiers and civilians trapped in the east. They said India was insisting on Mujib's quick return to the east to ensure a firm foundation for government in Bangladesh dominated by the Sheikh's Awami League and friendly to India.

Pakistani foreign office sources and foreign diplomats here say the Soviet Union was not in a hurry to see Sheikh Mujib return because he was believed to oppose participation in any eastern government of the Russian-backed National Awami party. This group has been seeking a national government and new elections in Bangladesh.

RUSSIA NOT ANATHAMA

Foreign office sources said it appeared that despite Soviet support of India during the war, Pakistan and Russia had some common ground in their attitude towards Bangladesh.

A spokesman for the National Awami Party, which has no connection with the Awami League, said Bhutto had told the party's leader, Khan Abdul Wali Khan, that he would lift martial law and allow representative government in Pakistan's four remaining provinces after the third week in January.

Bhutto has been trying to get the National Awami party to join his cabinet because it is the largest party in the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan, the smaller of the four provinces. The party spokesman said until Bhutto made good on his promises, the party would stay out of the government.

In Bangladesh today, Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed replaced his anti-Communist foreign minister with a politician expected to strengthen relations with the Soviet bloc.

Khandkar Mustaque Ahmed, regarded as one of

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NARAYANGANJ, East Pakistan (UPI) — A severe outbreak of cholera threatens the lives of the 30,000 Biharis held as prisoners without food or medical supplies in the world's biggest jute mill in this town 14 miles from Dacca.

Dr. Nazir Ahmed, medical officer at the jute mill, said "there are so many cases of cholera and starvation I can't count them all."

The Biharis are non-Bengali Moslems, most of whom came to East Pakistan from the west wing of the country. They are hated by the Bengali natives because they co-operated with the West Pakistan army. The Biharis say the Bengalis have killed 400 to 500 of them since Pakistan surrendered Dec. 16.

The Bangladesh government has denied them both food and medicine but an Indian army spokesman said arrangements were being made to bring in medical supplies because of the outbreak of cholera in the jute mill.

The Biharis are afraid to leave the mill for fear they will be killed by the Bengali guerrillas who call themselves the Mukti Bahini (freedom fighters). The Indians have placed a contingent of troops at the mill to protect those inside.

Maj. R. Kanwar, the Indian troop commander, said he was arranging for medical supplies but that food would remain the biggest problem even if medical aid arrived. He said International Red Cross relief plans have been blocked by the Bangladesh government.

Nazir said the Indian army troops had stopped the killings by the Mukti Bahini but that local police were looting houses in the town while searching for so-called collaborators.

S. Munir Ahmed, secretary to the mill's general manager, said the weekly wage of about \$9 was no longer being paid to the 8,000 employees who worked before the mill closed down on Dec. 1.

The employees and their families have run out of money and could not even go to Dacca under Indian army protection to buy food, Munir said.

"Even if we go outside, we cannot buy anything because we have no money," he said.

Major Deals Affect Harbor

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
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Two major transactions completed today by Ocean Cement Ltd. will have long-range effects on Victoria's Inner Harbor.

In Vancouver, Ocean Cement officials signed a contract approved Wednesday in Victoria for sale of the Wharf Street cement factory to the city for close to \$1 million.

FREE RIDE ON ROME BUSES

ROME (Reuter) — Romans got free rides in buses and trolleys today as the city started a nine-day experiment to persuade people to leave cars at home and end giant traffic jams.

No one will have to pay a fixed three-cent fare, normal for all bus and trolley routes, until Jan. 7.

"It is a little early to say, but it seems to be going well," beamed 47-year-old Giorgio La Morgia, president of the Rome public transport company, when he visited a central square this morning.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 4.

	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Ocean Cement	29.75	—38
Imperial Marine A	22	—64
INDUSTRIALS		
Peace River Freehold	1.16	—82
MINES		
Brycon Industrial	1.18	+83
Bathurst Horse	1.16	+11
Afton	1.40	+13

Ocean Cement shareholders also agreed to purchase of the firm by Genstar Ltd., a European-based company that also holds part ownership in Island Tug and Barge, one of Victoria's best known industries.

Both deals had been expected, and were confirmed today by Ocean Cement's Victoria General Manager, L. J. Glassford.

Removal of the Wharf Street factory may take place late in 1972, the city has been negotiating the deal for about two years and final terms were approved by city council at a special meeting Wednesday.

Mayor Courtney Haddock signed the contract immediately following the Wednesday council meeting and the documents were signed this morning in Vancouver.

Signing of the factory site sale contract was delayed following criticisms of an earlier agreement to form by mayor-elect Peter Pollen.

Two days of negotiations last week ended in an improved contract, with financial saving to the city, and maintenance of city control over waterfront land and road access to Rock Bay where Ocean Cement plans to erect a new factory.

With acquisition of Ocean Cement Ltd., Genstar Ltd.

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Mars 'Wrinkled'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A plateau wrinkled with ridges "like an elephant's hide" and unlike any known formation on the earth or moon has been photographed on Mars by the U.S. spacecraft Mariner 9.

The satellite, whose Mars orbit was scheduled to be ad-

justed today, photographed the unique terrain with its television camera from an altitude of about 4,000 miles.

A signal setting off Mariner's rocket was planned to raise the craft's orbit from a low point of 862 miles to 1,025 miles above the red planet's surface so that larger areas could be photographed.

a resolution that some of the boys chosen to attend the organization's summer camp at Shawnigan Lake must be residents of Vancouver Island.

Of the 40 underprivileged children attending next summer camp, 16 will come from the Island and the interior, 24 from the lower mainland.

In previous years, all boys, chosen by welfare agencies on the basis of need, have come from the lower mainland.

The resolution followed charges from within the membership that Vancouver delegates "ran everything."

In another resolution, the Parliament went on record as being opposed to ridicule and persecution of homosexuals. Members were urged to explain to people that homosexuals were normal in other ways.

Older Boys Parliament of B.C. voted narrowly Wednesday to admit girls to the organization.

The resolution, which had been discussed at the past two annual sessions, was approved by a vote of 25-21.

In heated debate Wednesday, some members argued admitting girls would wreck "fraternal relations" within the group.

Supporters said the Parliament should admit female members as a necessary step in keeping up with the times.

The organization, composed of males aged 15 to 21 from church-sponsored groups throughout the province, is holding its 41st annual session in the Legislative Buildings.

In another move aimed at wresting some of the control of the group from the Vancouver area, members approved